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Where Is The Body?

London, July 25. Police were searching the bombed ground and buildings around a London cemetery today for the body of a young girl in a lead coffin which was stolen from the

mausoleum, The cemetery superintendent found the door of the mausoleum broken open and damaged last night.

The police believed that a gang of youths might have stolen the coffin for the lead it contained, not realising that there was a body in it.-Reuter. ..

PLANE CRASH ENDS MISSION TO MOSCOW

Harold Wilson Injured

London, July 25. The plane bringing back from Moscow the Secretary for Overseas Trade, Sir Harold Wilson, over-ran the runway at London Airport tonight. The plane was badly damaged, and Sir Harold Wilson was injured. Other occupants are believed to have been killed.

said that the Trade Mission to Moscow, headed by Sir Harold Wilson, Secretary for Overseas Trade, had left Moscow for Berlin tearlier in the afternoon. The results of the discussions are not at present known.

June 21 led almost to a breakdown. One of these was overcome last week when Britain agreed to readjunt the terms of the Soviet repayment of credits advanced in 1941.

LATEST HITCH

The latest hitch which persisted munique said. until-today was over the high price the Soviet Union was asking for wheat to be made payable in condollars.

The Soviet Commissar for Foreign saw the British delegation off at Moscow airport.

June and shifted back to Moseow on June 21 when the present discussions

High hopes were expressed on both sides that a far-reaching trade pact would be concluded, with the USSR supplying urgently needed timber, wheat and other foods and Britain furnishing the Soviet Union with farm

and other machinery. Several snags arose in the course of the talks, which led ultimately to Sir. the British in North Africa, was by Dutch troops in the last five days Harold Wilson to leave Moscow for believed to have scored a hit with to give their utmost co-operation for London today.-Reuter.

Apathetic

THE official speeches of wel-

Lady Grantham at yesterday's

King's Theatre function were ex-

pressions of the genuine senti-

ments of the Colony. . The fact

that they were given on behalf .

of a community unrenowned

cither for milleulateness

or .. civic-mindedness does not

lessen their meaning or sincerity.

Public opinion in Hongkong has to be shepherded and directed; it is neither particularly selfexpressive nor mass-vociferous. But this will not make it any casior for Sir Alexander to appreciate the fact that the Colony is apathetle

regarding public affairs. No bet-

ter (or worse) example could be

given than the cross-section of

opinion gathered on Thursday

about the approved plan for Hongkong's first Municipal Coun-

cil. It revealed that 75 per cent of the persons questioned either.

had not found time, or could not

be bothered to read details of the

come to Sir Alexander and

EDITORIAL

Brigade Indian Formed Against Fight

Batavia, July 25. A special Indian brigade is being formed to fight with the Republican forces against the Dutch, it was learned authoritatively in Jogjakarta, the Indonesian capital, today—the fifth day of the Java fighting.

At the same time, the Republican Government ordered the arming of civilians to form an "Indonesian Home Guard," Antara, the Indonesian news agency reported.

Half a battalion of volunteers had been recruited by the Indonesians from foreigners in Java to form the nucleus of the International Brigade called for yesterday by the former Indonesian Premier, Dr Sutan Sjahrir, the Republican Radio at Jogjakarta said.

advances, a Republican spokesman the town and airfield today. tonight said that the Indonesian This was the third hit scored by forces had captured a large stock of the Bren gunner, the Republican ammunition on the East Samarang radio added. front in North Java when the Dutch retreated after heavy fighting.

The spokesman said that street fighting was going on in the outskirts of Salatiga, North Java. Other Army reports said that the Republicans were threatening Dutch communications near Unkarag, 12

miles north of Salatiga. The most important captures claimed by the Dutch today were Purwakarta in West Java, Pasarwan in East Java and Pananukan on the northwest coast.

HOME GUARD ORDERED

The Indonesian Republican Government today ordered the arming of civilians to form an Indonesian An earlier report from Moscow "Home Guard", Antara, the Indonesian news agency, reported this reported advances also in the adjoining island of Sumaira.

port of Tegal, 35 miles east of Cheri- tion to ban the loading of Dutch Several difficulties arising during bon in northern Central Java, was ships and the resolutions of many the present talks which began on announced in the Republican com- Australian trade unions, calling on

The surprise attack on Pasarwan- the Java fighting to UNO. site of a textile mill owned by com-Sourabaya front, the Dutch com- own initiative without waiting for a

drive north from Subang. ... missing, the Dutch communique said. Malaya, and to the women

Probolingen, East Java, and Loomad- Jogiakarta Radio. jong, 28 miles south of Probolingga. In Central Java, Republican forces, Dutch and their own mercenary soldiers, the communique added.

cans stated. BREN GUN V. PLANE

At Jogjakarta, . the .Republican be requested to permit the passage of headquarters in Central Java, an supplies."

final scheme; that some, having

read it still could not offer any

intelligent comment; that one (at

least) had not even heard about

any such constitutional reform.

None of this is very surprising to

those who have been writing.

about, or secking, manifestations

of public opinion in this Colony.

It could, however be momen-

turlly disconcerting to a new

Governor who arrives here legitl-

ed to bother about electing their

While the Dutch claimed further aircraft which appeared low over world, as it has the live sympathy

attacks and counter-attacks and Republican penetration in South-East section of Medang, have shown very clearly that it is North-West Sumatra. . A message was stated to have ple.

been picked up in Jogjakarta, saying that the people of Celebes, was hostility met with. On the con-Eastern Dutch East Indies, had revolted, and fighting, had broken out south of Macassar.

In Sydney, Australia, hundreds were involved in a clash and many police arrests were made, when university students and dockers marched to the Dutch consulate to protest egainst the Dutch policy in Indonesia. The police snatched banners and pamphlets from the demonstrators as the consulate staff poured water on the crowd from

The demonstration-organised by Sydney University Labour Clubfollowed the decision by the Aus-Bombardment by the Dutch of the trailan Waterside Workers Federa-

bined British-Dutch capital—linked United Nations delegates were ask- it was learned. up Dutch marines who had landed ing if Dr Trygve Lie, the Secretary According to on the eastern tip of Java with the General, would bring the question drive southeast from Porong on the before the Security Council on his

member nation to act. It added that the occupation of MEDICAL SUPPLIES NEEDED Pamanukan completed the Dutch --- An appeal for "desperately need close relative of U. Saw" had said The day has been declared a pubed" medical supplies was made to- that the ex-Premier sent him to the lie holiday and demonstrations will Latest Dutch casualty figures were: night to Mrs Malcolm MacDonald, Government Secretariat soon after be held throughout the country. been a strain on Britain's scarce 30 dead, 41 wounded and seven wife of the Governor General of The Indonesian communique re- Malaya, by Miss Koernianingrat.

ported today "heavy clashes in which the head of the Indonesian Red that the assassins launched the plot the whole population took part at Cross, speaking in English over She said that she was making the

north coast port, and in Samarang medical supplies arrive in time to north coast port, and in Samarang medical supplies arrive in time to about the shooting and also examine expenditure of 500,000 rupees to marked the finish of four weeks itself fighting broke out between the prevent further needless suffering, ed the guns used by the killers. wards the crection of a "martyrs debate on the Balkon problem with The Dutch had consistently refused to permit the importation of medical In West Java, fighting was con- supplies to Republican territory and tinuing at Sumadang, Koawang, "we are totally unequipped with Cheribon and Tjimohi, six miles supplies for the sick and the woundnorthwest of Bandung, the Republi- ed, and desperately short of every kind of medical stores for modera warfare," Miss Koernianingrat sald. She asked that the Dutch should

Indonesian soldier who, according An appeal to everyone who lives to Joginkarta Radio, served with and works in the in the areas occupied a Bren gun on one of the two Dutch "the restoration of peace, justice and prosperity" was broadcast tonight by Dr Hubertus Van Mook, the Dutch

Lieutenant Governor General. "The Government appeals to everyone, no matter where or on which side to everyone who really accepts the Linggadiati Agreement, and who realises his responsibility," he said. (The Linggadiati Agreement, signed last March, provided for a United

Netherlands-Indonesian Union under the Dutch Crown). "POLICING ACTION"

States of Indonesia as part of a

mately anticipating an enlighten- Indonesia could be consulted. ed public and desiring to know its What had happened was not war public."

I was being sought. representatives? A new oppor- Dr Van Mook in his brondenst delay." tunity is being offered to the stated that the action taken by the The Rangoon city area was today most trouble from the more or an elaborate funeral for Lyuh Woon, champion of 1938, had people for self-expression, but Dutch was bound to be represented declared "out of bounds" for British ganised. Left Wingers, said the hueng who was assassinated last already gained a 2-0 lead over Bobby few, it seems, are interested in by many as an act of aggression. and Alled troops tomorrow, as a polynomial champion. were taken", he said. "The desire mourning demonstrations and rully The spot that had been been as the independence of the Indonesian in memory of the murdered Cabinet of the Left Wing plan is already as the war.—United exhibition Riggs people has the sympathy of the Ministers. people get the government they were taken", he said. "The desire mourning demonstrations and rull.

of the Dutch people. "Nothing will please the Dutch Government more than to see the time draw near when the pro-In Sumatro, the Rodio reported gramme of Linggadjati can be car-

> "The events of the last five days not a struggle of people against peo-

"Nowhere; where our troops came, (Continued on Page 12)

For the Proprietor of

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, L'III



His Excellency Sir Alexander Grantham, KCMG, new Governor of Hongkong, replying to the public address of welcome at the King's Theatre yesterday afternoon. -Ming Yuen.

Charges To Be Laid Against U Saw

Rangoon, July 25. U Saw, the former Burm'ese Prime Minister, and other leading men arrested after Saturday's assassination of U Aung San and six other Cabinet Ministers, will appear in court as soon as the charges against them have been drawn. up, it was learned here authoritatively tonight.

a fortnight ago.

All Burma will observe tomorrow

mese Ministers assassinated by gun-

men in the Rangoon Council Cham-

STATE FUNERAL

of the Interim Government, and Ba

(also, shot by assassins' bullets, last

The Burma police have evidence in The Burmese Government the Australian Government to refer their possession which they consider vants withdrew today, "in view of ed at the VRC on Saturday, establishes that the ex-Premier was the national calamity," a strike August 2. At Lake Success, New York, "directly involved" in the murders, "ultimatum" sent to the Government

According to authoritative sources, the crime was committed by killers as a day of national mourning for who, the police believed, were hired U. Aung San and the six other Bur-

by U. Saw. A high official source said today that one of the arrested men-"a ber last Saturday. Saturday's incident "to verify the result of the shooting."

be the offering of food and gifts to This informant told investigators Buddhist monks. after consulting Burmese soothsayers, who gave it their blessings. After the shooting, the assassins appeal "on behalf of the women of hurried to U. Saw's residence ed to set aside 200,000 rupees to- whether the Council has the power to supported by local civiling, pene- Indonesia" to the women of Malaya, where, the informant said, the ex- wards a State funeral for the late set up a commission to investigate match babandoned owing to rain. No Union were opened on April 21 trated the outskirts of Samarang, because "only from Malaya can Premier closely questioned them

CELEBRATION

U. Saw and his followers then drank to "celebrate" the success of the plot, after which the men were ordered to take a rest. This arrested man was reported to have told the the proposed monument. police that it was while U. Savy was. considering the next phase of the plot that the police raided his house and took him and his followers into

Two prominent members of Saw's. Myochit Party were arrested today at Tharawaddy, a town north of Rangoun.

Miss Mary Saw, 16-year-cla Saturday) appealed to the Burmese daughter of U Saw, was, datained today for questioning. Mrs Saw, who is reported to have

left the residence two days before the arrest of her husband, is said to be staying with friends.

a statement tonight denouncing rua statement tonight denouncing rusons lying in state for a month in it can refuse to co-operate."—Asniours that Britain was connected the Jubilee Hall here—Reuter. sociated Press. with the "dastardly" murders of U. Aung San and the other members of the Burmese Executive Council last Saturday. In a broadcast to the United A communique issued to the press

States, Australia, Malaya and New said: "Rumours connecting the Zealand, Dr. Van Mook sald that the British Government and the GoverDutch Government was ready to nor of Burma with the recent dasinstall an interim government as soon tardly murders of Aung San and Sive support from the Joint Commission and ter. as the "constructive element" in others of the Executive Council have sive preparations for widescale journs. spread into certain sections of the civil disorders expected to break - A series of persistent minor dis-

Swimming Gala Postponed

An official of the VRC said this morning that the swimming fete arranged fortonight with the Chung Shing Benevolent Society has been postponed because of the adverse weather.

The gala will be conduct-

Lake Success, July 26. The United States warned Russin's three Balkan satellites that any at-A feature of the ceremonies will tempt to ignore the decisions of the strongest kind of enforcement 458 for five declared.

The new Cabinet last night decid-Russia and the United States over Ministers and sanctioned a further border disputes in the Balkans. Alt play today. Glamorgan 193. Lancawards the erection of a "martyrs | debate on the Balkan problem with the Council still for from a decision Hampshire by an innings and 108 and brought an Australian charge runs. Hampshire 223 and 201. Essex. The Anti-Fascist Peoples Freedom that Russia and her satellites were League, of which 'U. Aung San was staging a "fillbuster" to delay United

leader, has itself launched a national Nations action. appeal for funds for the funeral and Declaring that the 11-nation body's decisions were binding. United States deputy delegate Herschel V. Preparations for the funeral have begun, but the date has yet to be Johnson said, "any failure would lay the non-complying states open to Day Su, the 70-year-old mother serious action to insure their co-

of U. Aung San, Deputy-Chairman operation." "The Council, has the power to make investigations," Johnson as-Win. the Minister for Commerce

"Countries are obligated to cooperate. It is the duty of the members of the United Nations to abide

Daw Su arrived in Rangoon car- by the decisions." Her this week from her home vil- This brought a retort from Soviet lage in Upper Burma. Other Deputy Foreign Minister Andrel mourners, watched with sympathy Gromyko that if a nation found that as she knelt for 30 minutes before the work of a commission "is in-The Government of Burma issued the wreath-covered comins of her compatible with its sovereignty, then

3 FINALS

Eric Sturgess, of South Africa. ins reached the final of three events in the French tennis championships by following 'up yesterday's singles victory with wins in the men's and mixed doubles today Today's 'results are: Men's dou-

bles: Eric Sturgess and Eustace Fannin (South Africa) beat the holders Yvon Petra and Marcel Bernard (Franco) 6-3, 7-6, 5-7, 9-7. Tom Brown (USA) and Bill Sidwell (Australia) beat Eurico Morea (Argentine) and Pierre Pellizza (France) 10-12, 0-7, 6-2, 6-2. Mixed doubles: Sturgess and Mrs

MISS BETZ-WINS

London, July 25. Displaying form reminiscent of ed public and destring to know its views and reactions. It even brings to the surface, once again, the taunting thought that Hong-kong does not desire, let slone deserve, a form of self-governation of the Republic was crumbling, he care less" about the conditions of the revised constitution how

United States title holder, 6-4, 6-2 .. under way while the second phase, Press.

Korea Disorders Seoul, July 25. [including violence and a possible!

out within three weeks and pos- orders have been occurring on the

the revised constitution, how Jogiakarta, the Indonesian capital, "They are actively co-operating with a "definite anti-American sponsoring a nationwide "cele- Mrs Sarah Palfrey Cooke, former much more can they be expect- that assistance from the Arab League with a view to bringing the culprits flavour" which might possibly break bration"; United States title holder, 6-4, 6-2. to book with the least possible out on August 15-Liberation Day. 2. August 3, when the same South to win by two matches to one.

The American authorities expect Korea Labour Party is sponsoring, As Donald Budge, Wimbledon

the proposition. No wonder the Wo know this when the decisions precaution in view of temporal but a definite movement.". 3. August 15 which last year was their final match was in the mature

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YOUNG AND BUTLER

Leeds, July 25. England start the fourth Test match with South Africa at the famous Headingley ground tomorrow in the happy position of being two up

with two matches to play. With the South Africans having lost some of their confidence through two consecutive defeats, and England players, including Len Hutton, now on top of their form, England have a good chance of winning the "rubber" without having to play the fifth and final Test to a finish at Kennington Oval.

The wicket is very wet following heavy overnight rain, but should dry out if the weather improves. Hutton, having scored a century

for Yorkshire against the tourisis, is apparently back to form and, batting on his home wicket, may at last share a good . opening partnership . with Cyril Washbrook. There will be keen interest in England's two newcomers, fast me-

dium bowler, Harold Butler, of Notts, and slow, lefthander, Jack Young, of Middlesex. Young should liave repsonable conditions, but the wicket is more likely to suit Douglas Wright, Kent's spin bowler, who is a motch-winner when in form. England's team is: Norman Yardley (capte:n), W. J. Edrich, Cranston, C.

Barnett, L. Hutton, C. Washbrick, D. V. Wright, D. Compton, T. C. Evans, J. Young, H. Butler, Twelfth man, W. Place.-Reuter.

COUNTY MATCHES London, July 25.

At a rate of a run a minute, Middlesex today scored 36 runs in 35 minutes to beat Northamptonshire and advanced into a tio With Gloucestershire for first place in the County cricket championship table. Middlesex have played one game

England's fast-medium bowler, Alec Bedser, whor is being rested from Test matches with South Africa, regained his best form by taking six for 60 and five; for 38 for Surrey against Derbyshire. The results of games which ended

At Kennington Oval: Surrey beat Derbyshire by 193 runs. Surrey 398 and 234 for seven declared. Derbyshire 254 and 185 (Elliott 51. Alec Bedser five for 38). At Worcester: Worcester-Sussex

match abandoned as draw. Sussex Security Council might result in the 350 and 13 for one. Worcestershire At Maidstone: Kent beat Somerset The clash developed between by five wickets. Somerset 153 and 278. Kent 337 and 95 for three.

At Cardiff: Glamorgan-Lancashire shire 173 for four. At Bournemouth: Essex beat

532 for seven declared. At Northampton: Middlesex beat Northants by eight wickets, Middlesex 467 for five declared and 67 for two. Northants 202 and 328 -- Reuter.

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KING'S For Whom the Bell Tolls.

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RECEPTED BUILDY SERVE CHURCHELLE

J. Arthur Rank's star-spangled good comedy nor good drama, shopping jaunt in Hollywood. In Hollywood, and was notably ruined when Joan Fontaine, Bing Crosby, Chaplin tried to mount the Claudette Colbert and Co. will soap-box and put the world give our American film future a right. We need comedy in our swift upward box-office slant. Ill programme. The light-of-yet the most intriguing rumour heart Charlie can supply it. The light-of-the studio workers to bring along that Rank is likely to sign But not the heavy-handed Mr is that Rank is likely to sign But not the heavy-handed Mr Charlie Chaplin on the dotted Charles Spencer Chaplin. line. But in what capacity? As the world's supreme clown

CHAPLIN'S "Monsieur Verdoux," was not well received. Broadway ed. It was not solely because it was a sultry Sunday after-

Tomtopia. Colleague C. V. R.

Thompson writes from New

stayed as pure as driven gin.

come to America to eat."

ing of the woman I love.".

love all these julcy American steaks, and got the reply: "Sir, I did not

A carfly who asked the bar ten-

der for something long, cold and full

of gin, heard a rich liquid voice be-

Broadway took to the Colonel

side him saying: "Sir, you are speak-

Civil War or something.
But then the Colonel made

meeting was to take place in

COCO-COLA

OR TEA?

Burgess Meredith, over

film set-up is the same.

the former.

HE best news of the enter- marks—the bowler, the cane, THEY wanted a crowd of 300 "extainment week is that of the floppy boots—was neither. I tras" as background to Richard

or the world's most frustrated BRITISH films, under a new arly, between Sir Alexander Korda, head of British Lion and London Films, and Mr Spiro Skouras, president of 20th Century Fox, are guaranteed screen time in 800 American cinemas.

critics dipped their typewriter DAY MILLAND Is to appear as a ribbons so firmly in acid that I Numemberg prosecutor in film-Chaplin went away and sulk- of the trials called "Scaled Ver-

Colonel Chinstrap

Looks At Broadway

By DAVID LEWIN

FROM the Body-and-Soul department: Elleen Herlie, Kordn's new star, will play Gertrude in Laurence Olivier's film of "Hamlet." But I notice strings to this plan. Eileen is kindly permitted to oppear by permission of J. Arthur Rank, London Films and Tennent. Plays, Ltd. She must sigh for the days, not long ago, when she be-

> DAVID NIVEN, playing in "The Bisliop's. Wife" in Hollywood, was held up for his part here in "Bonnie Prince Charlie," for

noon on Broadway that they paul Robeson says he'll do ye no come home again?" and signar modern Bluebeard, with Chartel Henry Wallace speak between worrled by bishops, cabled back: "Who will rid me of this turbulent priest?" (Henry II. of Thomas a

> TACK LA RUE, tough type from films, arrived in London from' Hollywood to plny in "No Orchids for Miss Blandish," for Alliance Studios.

TONDON ARTS THEATRE, which Alec Clunes has run for five years today claims that whatever the slump, his theatre isn't in the

REGRET to report that What Chinstrap overlooked was Colonel Chinstrap is developing a Brooklyn accent after feilah," he moaned, "they called this only a few days in America colonel a coinel, and the first thing bers.

The proof of the colone is doing nicely, thanks.

Mr Clunes proudly presents a record of 65 plays and 2,754 performances since he took over, states he has more than 25,000 members.

This is a great-record for a little theatre which has always -- lived

How Baby character kept his explorations of New York and its drinking Actors habits to Broadway, his accent Looked After A perpetual asker of questions asked if the Colonel did not just

BY PATRICIA CLARY

The movie industry has suggested that it could cut infant mortality to practically nothing.

Just have every baby spend his first few months entirely within the confines of a Hollywood studio. He pictures of world class. couldn't help but be healthy.

"We have everything for bables

He was standing guard over 18 babies, all under 90 days of oge, tactical error. He got an invitation. working in "Variety Girl" with It sounded all right. He was to Barbara Stanwyck and Joan Caulmeet an American colonel, and the field. The bables were stealing every scene from the stars and they were getting top-star treatment. Each baby had an individual dressing room complete with crib and milk-warming equipment, Outside the dressing rooms, a portable kitchen unit was set up for prepar- John McCallum, and Peter Finch. ing formulas.

Each baby had a registered nurse: in constant attendance and when in Charles Chauvel's "In the Wake the cried he got more attention, and of the Bounty"). to more expert attention, than he The work of the Commonwealth make "Mine Own Executioner" rated at home. for Korda, doesn't think there's

much difference between Holly-

drink Coco-Colo, in British studies limit set by law, there were changes "Australia has scored effectively of linen for each crib. Not only by, understatement rather than "I reckon they talk d bit more were the sheets laundered in the overemphasis." about the weather in England than usual way but they were given an Commonwealth Film Laboratories in the States but, intrinsically, the extra sterilisation as well.

Ilm set-up is the same.

None of the infants could be unduction lot.

There is little to choose between der the lights more than 30 seconds. The new film studio will include American and British technicians. at a time, and a State of California two sound stages, executive block,

Meredith is making "Mine Own Los Angeles board of education. The company is providing new Executioner" (based on the Balchin He got another when he finished personnel as well as new equipance), under director Anthony And if one of them so much as burps once too often during the six it is training sound-technicians,

Kimmins wanted a pilot with For being so well taken care of, phers—and players.

personal experience and a know- each baby gets U.S.\$50 a day. In Commonwealth produced 78 Daddy brings home.

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AUSTRALIA'S GOOD FILM PROSPECTS

The prominent newspaper Christian Science Monitor predicts that Australia may soon turn out each year two or three

A review of Australia's film even when he showed an exasperation here," a studio physician remarked industry and its stars occupy a grant whom Broadwayites remember was down the germs as they fly the Monitor.

The review includes:

A long story on the filming of

The history of Australian production from the time of "The Kelly Gang" (1905 feature); Stories on Chips Rafferty, Errol Flynn, Mary Maguire, Margaret Vyner, Ann Richards, Ron Randoll,

(Errol Flynn made his film debut National Film Board leads the

Monitor to sum up Australian documentary films as excellent. "Like the British, the Australians wood and British studios. Though the bables were to be at have a special aptitude for the rSays Buzz: "In Hollywood they the studio less than two hours, the documentary film," the paper says.

Pty, Ltd.; has begun building its pro-

"You people are better in some welfare worker kept tab with a Australia's first sound-dubbing things, ours are better in others. stopwatch while the cameras stage, cutting and editing rooms "So far as throwing money about, ground.

The first sound-dubbing stage, cutting and editing rooms with the newest overseas equipately as they are in Hollywood."

The Australia's first sound-dubbing stage, cutting and editing rooms with the newest overseas equipately fant got a thorough check up at the of 500 people and a theatrette.

An Australian, Wing-Commander months following his movie assign- camera operators, cutting, and edit-Frederic Hilton, is technical ad- ment, the studio will be respon- ing technicians, script personnel, assistant .. directors, .. cinematogra-

ledge of Spitfires: Hilton had both most cases, that's more money than documentaries of all types and lengths during World War II.

YOUR RADIO INSPONING ROLL NOXO WEEK IN DELATE-A STREET GRAPHE IREATURE

SYBIL THORNDYKE STARRING IN 66TROJAN WOMEN??

Interesting Radio Features

A BBC transcription service play, starring Sybil Thorndyke, and a recorded version of "The Beggara" Opera" are two interesting features for ZBW listeners next week.

Sybli Thorndyke plays the princi- 8.41 ZHW "PROMS" No. 70.

part in the recorded production of birolli. "The Beggars' Opera." This will be 10.00 LONDON RELAY: NEWS. broadcast from ZBW at 11 minutes 10.10 WEATHER REPORT. past, 10 on Friday. "Trojan Women" comes on the air

at 8.15 p.m. on Monday. On this page are the complete details of ZBW's programmes for the coming week.

6.30 Nat Gonella And His Georgians. Cocktail Swing (Conrads): Barnacle Bill the Sailor (Robinson); Time on my hands (Youmans); Sigh No more (Bixlo); Let him go, let him tarry (Yale). 6.45 London Relay; Parliamentary Sum-mary; Colonial Affairs. 7.00 STUDIO: UNIT REQUESTS. Illi Victary Calling-Garrison Ad-

jutant's Staff, Kowloon. 8.00 LONDON RELAY: WORLD NEWS 8.15 STUDIO: "THE PENIAN GOAT"-SHORT STORY BY NEIL Read By Graham Spiers.

"DOUBLE BEDLAM". A Comedy Thriller With Maunton Wayne And Basil Radford. TCHAIROWSKY: PIANO CON-

cher)—Grand Symphony Orchestra; My michael)—Paul Robeson, Bass, with Orch; Care 9.30 A Popular Concert. Creed (Carne)—Essie Ackland, Contraito, Wedding of the Painted doll (Brown)—with Organ accomp; Pialsir D'amour Leslie James, Organ; I believe (Styne)—(Martini)—La Societo des Instruments Ziggy Elman and His Orchestra; Chioe Anciens; Her name is Mary (Sievier)—(Song of the Swamp)—The Radio Three; Charles Kullman, Tenor, with Orchestra; Palais Jivo (Ferrie)—Miff, Ferrie and His Souvenir D'Ukraine (Ferraris)—Alfreda Souvenir D'Ukraine (Ferraris)-Alfredo and His Orchestra; Revenge with Music-Andre Kostelanetz and His Orchestra. 10.00 LONDON RELAY: NEWS. 10.10 WEATHER REPORT. RELAY FROM THE HONGKONG

HOTEL OF FRED CARPIO AND

III8 "GRIPPS" DANCE ORCHES-

kong Hotel: recorded interlude: Flesta Polka (Johann Strauss); Scherzo (from zart); Air from The Water Music Suite Argentina (Chuckerbotty)-Royal Artillery "Midsummer Night's dream"-Men- (Handel); Evening Breeze (Dangey); Air String Orchestra; three tunes announced delssohn); The Bees Wedding. from the Hongkong Hotel; recorded interlude: Everything is Rhythm-Selection-British Gaumont Orchestra: three tunes announced from the Hongkong Hotel; recorded interlude: Summer evening in Santa Cruz (Hartley)—Albert dark; Sweet and lovely; Voodoo; Rose of Sandier and His Orch; three tunes and nounced from the Hongkong Hotel; recorded interlude: Blonds or Brunette— Make believe.

Waltz (Waldteufel)—Marek Weber and Weber and Property of the Court of the Santa Lucia; Cuban Boogle-Woogle; His Orchestra; three tunes and Make believe.

2.00 Close Down.

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7.05 Light Variety.

The Court of the C His Orchestra; three tunes announced om the Hongkong Hotel, 11.00 Close Down.

12.30 Daily Programme Summary. 12.32 A Light Concert.

Wedding Waltz (Dohnanyi) - Berlin State Opera Orchestra; Soirce de Vienne, No. 6 (Achubert-Liszt)-Walter Rethberg. Plano: Sun over Capri-Serenade (Schultz)—Herbert Groh, Tenor with Or-chestra; Berceuse (Sibelius)—Royal Opera Orchestra, Stockholm; Songs that have sold a million. Intro: Somewhere a voice is calling; Little grey home in the West: Until: Love's old sweet song.—Webster Booth, Dorothy Clarke and Foster Richardson with Orchestra; Ballade for Orchestra (Richard Tauber)-The George Melachrino. Orchestra, conducted by Richard Tauber. 1.00 'NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND

1.10 Orchestral Interlude, Natacha; Marche Trigane (Kaper & Jurmann)—Alfred Rode and His Triganes. 1.15 Frances Langford (Vocal) and MONIA LITER (PIANO): AND HIS

ANNOUNCEMENTA.

ORCHESTRA. Song, of the Fir Tree (Billy Mayerl)-Monia Liter, Plano with Bass and Guitar; Tropical magic (Warren), In the cool of the evening (Bullock)-Frances, Langford with Orchestra; Starlight Souvenirs (Shapiro), Fascinating Rhythm (Gersh-win)-Monia Liter and His Serenaders, 130 MUSIC OF RIMBKY-KORSAKOV. Caprioccio Espagnole-London Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Albert Coates; The Prophet—Op 49—Theodore Chalia-pine, Bass, with Orchestra, Hymn to the Sun (from "Le Coq D'or")—Fritz Kreisler Violin with Plano accomp: Chanson Hindoue (from "Sadko)-Amelita Galli-Curel, Soprano with Orchestra: The flight of the Bumble ber-E.I.A.R. Symphony Orchestra, Turin; 2.00 Close Down.

6.30 "STARS PARADE" FAVOURITES UP TODAY AND YESTERDAY. Louise (Whiting)-Benny Goodman and His Ofchestra: Together again (Vivien 9.15 Jimmy O'Des in MERRY TRE Ellis)-Cicely Courtneldge and Jack Hul-bert and Orchestra; A voice in the night A weekly revue from the Calamity Thea-(Spollansky)-Monte Rey, Vocal, with tre, Ballymatcara, Orchestra; Cupid Captive, (Le Forge)- 9.45 BERENADE. Lily Pons, Boprano, with the composer featuring Peggy Brooks, Australic's at the Plano: A little white room (Boverly Nichols-Frances Day and John Mills 10.00 THE NEWS. with Orchestra; Three o'clock in the 10.15 Jean Metcaife. morning. (Robledo)-George Shearing, Plano with Stephane Grappelly, and His Quintet; When I look at you (Jurmann) 10.30 NEW RECORDS; -Beryl Davis (Vocal) with Stephane 11.00 VARIETY BAND-BOX. Grapelly and His Quintet: Sleepy-time Gal 12.00 MIDNIGHT: RADIO NEWSREEL. (Whiting)—Art Lund (Vocal) with Or-chestra; C'est la Guinguette—Java (de G Claret)—Mmc Damia with Orchestra (In 6.00 CARROLL LEVIS SHOW. French); You are too beautiful (Rodgers) Guest; Douglas (Cardew) Robinson. Frank Sinatra with Orchestra; The 7.00 TALKING POINT. Ampatend way (from "London Town"- . 7.15 FORCES' PAVOURITES. Van Heusen)-Tesale O'Shea, Comedienne, 7.30 SOUTH AFRICA V. ENGLAND THE with 'Orchestra; Dear little Cafe (from FOURTH CRICKET TEST MATCH. "Bitter sweet" Cownrd)-Peggy Wood A ball-by-ball description of the second and George Melaza, with Orchestra; day's play from Headingley, Leeds. ComStudio Scena (A bit of Opera from mentaries by Rex Alston, E. W. Swanton,
"Careless Rupture"-Novello)-Ivor Noand John Ariott. vello, Dorothy Dickson and Olive Cil- 8.00 THE NEWS. bert with Drury Lane Orchestra: Chant 8.15 BLACK MAGIC. of the Weed (Redman)-Andre Rostela- The Concert Orchestra directed by Stanley Black:

netz and His Orchestra. 7.15 BTUDIO: TRDDY GERALD AT 9.00 FROM TODAY'S PAPERS. THE PIANO "MUSIC IN THE MO- 9.15 MICHAEL KREIN. DERN MANNER! of a dream; Couldn's care less (Gerald); 10.00 THE NEWS.

10.15 PARLIAMENTARY SUMMARY. 10.30 NAVY MIXTURE. 7.45 HRG TRANSCRIPTION SERVICE: 11.00 BAND OF THE COLDSTREAM "",drase band-stand," THE LUTON BAND CONDUCTED Conductor: Captain D. A. Pope. 10.10 NEW ORLEANS MUSIC. HY FRED MORTIMER. Fanfare; London. Bridge (Coates); Gil- A programme illustrating the birth and bert and Sullivan Selection, development, of jazz. bert and Sullivan Selection. development of Jazz. 8.00 LONDON RELAY: WORLD NEWS, 12.00 MIDNIGHT: RADIO NEWSREEL. 8.15 HHO TRANSCRIPTION SKRVICE: TUESDAY, JULY 29 Dy Charlotte Bronte, Belle crystal 6.00 OBBERVATION POST.

pal role in "Trojan Women," this Symphuny Orchestra, conducted by Albert Geraldo and The Savoy Hotel Orch, with series. With her are a distinguished (Brahms)—Fritz Kreisler, Violin and Chocolate Soldier Soldier Soldier The Contest of the Contest series. With her are a distinguished London Philharmonic Orchestra, conduction Soldier —Oscar Straus)—Rise London Philharmonic Orchestra, conduction Stevens, Mezzo Soprano; Margis (Constant)—The London Radio Orchestra (Balle); The Stevens of the calibre of Michael in D Major (Vaughan Williams)—The Quintette; Bouquet of Spanish Songs. Redgrave and Roy Henderson take Hallo Orchestra, conducted by John Bar-Roytland Research Av.—Sauttland Research Av.—Sauttland Research Straus)—Rise Chocolate Soldier —Oscar Straus)—Rise (Constant Stevens, Mezzo Soprano; Margis (Constant Stevens, Mezzo Soprano; Margis (Constant Stevens, Mezzo Soprano; Margis (Constant Stevens, Mezzo Soprano; Mezzo Stevens, Mezzo Soprano; Mezzo Stevens, Mezzo Soprano; Margis (Constant Stevens, Mezzo Soprano; Mezzo Stevens, Mez

> An Appreciation of the works of Benjamino Gigli, with Orch; Hungarian the poet William Wordsworth, Com- Fantasia (Lizzt)—Benno Moiseiwitsch, piled and narrated by Denis Whit- Piano and the London Philharmonic Or- taker. Readings by John Guerolt chestra conducted by Constant Lambert. and Peter Burnham. Produced by 11.00 Close Down. David Perkis. 10.30 Alfrede Campoli (Violin) and His

Orchestra. La Capricciosa (Ries)-Alfredo Campoli, Violin Bolo: The Knave of Diamonda (Steele)-Alfreda Campoll and His Orchestra: Ave Maria (Schubert)-Alfredo Campoll, Violin; Why (from "Two Love Sonnets"—Gade). Because (from "Two Love Sonnets"—Gade)—Alfredo Campoli 12.30 Daily Programme Summary. and His Orchestra. 10.45 STUDIQ: SUNDAY EVENING EPI-Conducted by the Rev Hedley

Bunlon, 11.00 Close Down.

8.30 B.B.C. TRANSCRIPTION SERVICE: 12.30 Dally Programme Summary. 12.32 LIGHT VARIETY. My Isle of golden dreams (Kahn)-Felix Mendelssohn and His Hawalian Serenaders: Who do you love I hope Arthur Rubinstein (Piano) With Group and Orchestra; White Rose Conducted By John Barbirolli.

A Popular Concert.

dervous in Vienna-Overture (Fis-

1.00 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AN ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.10 Musical Interlude. (Fonconnailles) - Alfredo | Orchestra. Campoli and Ilis Orch. 1.15 Rawlez And Landauer On Two 1.30 B.B.C. TRANSCRIPTION SERVICE: (Gricg)

"AMBROSE AND ANNE". Anne Shelton (Vocal) with Ambrose And His Orchestra. When Day is done; Dancing in the

William Tell-Overture; Ciribiribin; I surrender dear-King Sisters; Dixieland One-step: Bugle Call Rag; Irish Washerwoman-King Sisters; Three Little Words; Goodbye Blues. 6.50 Cinema Organists. When I heard the Organ play-Quentin Caravan (Ellington)-lienry

The old Spinning Wheel Moon-Selection-Reginald Dixon. the Gorbals (Arthur Bliss)-Royal Opera 7.00 FAVOURITES FROM THE FILMS. House Orchestra: Covent Garden. . con-Amor, Amor (from "Broadway Rhythm"
—Skyler)—Bing Crosby; Sunday, Monday
or Always (from "Dixlo")—Bing Crosby;
Swing your partner round and round (from "The Harvey Girls"-Mercer)-Sudy Garland; Wait and see (from "Harvey Girls"-Mercer)-Kenny Baker; Kind' a Peculiar Brown (from "Dixie"-Van Heusen)-Reuben Solomon and His Jive Boys; Putin on the Ritz Afrom "Blue Skies"-Berlin)-Fred Astaire; Laura (from "Laura"-Mercer)-Anne Shelton. with Orch: I fall in love too easily (from "Anchors Aweigh"-Styne)-Frank Sina-

tra; Two Silhouettes (from "Make Mine Music"—Wolcott)—Dinah Shore: In the atili of the Night (from "Night and Day",—Cole Porter)—Roberto Inglez and His

6.00 FRIENDS TO TEA.

6.30 VERA LYNN SINGS.

7.30 SUNDAY BERVICE.

Rov. W. D. Kennedy Bell. 8.00 THE NEWS.

8.15 'SWEET SERENADE.'

7.00 WEEKLY NEWSLETTER.

7.15 VOICE OF THE VIOLIN.

9,00 FROM TODAY'S PAPERS.

BAXOPHONE QUARTET.

6.10 WELSH HALF-HOUR.

GUARDS

from a London studio, conducted by the

Peter Yorke and his Concert Orchestra

THANKS YOU FOR YOUR LET-

PRESENTED BY TREVOR GLENNY, 10.10 WEATHER REPORT.

World Theatre Beries No. 3. With Dame Sybil Thorndike And A Distinguished Cast. 2.43 Dyoraki Slavonic Dances, Dance No. 3 in A Plat Major; Dance No. 4 in F Major: Dance No. 5 in A Major. Danco No. 6 in D Major-Crech Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by

Vaclay Talich.

1.15 D.D.C. TRANSCRIPTION SERVICE:

TROJAN WOMEN", DY EURI

10.00 LONDON RELAY! NEWS. 10.00 WEATHER REPORT. 10.11 "SOMETHING FOR EVERYBODY" MUNIC FOR ALL TABLES. Happy and Glorious March (Somers) -- Debruy Somers Band; Dear old Home Songs. Intro: Silver threads; My bonnie; Villikens and His Dinah; My Grandfather's clock; There is a Tavern-Alfredo Campoli and His Orch; Goodnight Chocolate Soldier'-Oscar Straus)-Rise | 1.30 D.D.C. Transcription : Bervice: Ay.—Sevilian Serenaders: Consolation by Denis Wright; La Capriciouse (Eight) Lizzi)—Natan Milstein, Violin, Plano —Alfredo Campoli (Violin) and Orchesaccomp; Mamma, Mia, Che Vo Sape (if tra.

12.32 GERALDO AND HIS ORCHESTRA

AND STRINGS. I love an old fashioned song (Styne) -Geraldo and His Orchestra, Vocal, Sally Douglas; Somewhere in the night (Gordon)-Vocal Dick James with Geraldo and his Orchestra; Two Moods (Mastrel)-Geraldo and His Swing Orchestra, featuring Ivor Mairants, Guitar; Carry me back to old Virginny (Bland)-Geraldo Strings. Archio Lewis, Vocal; Lilli Marlene (Schultze)-Geraldo and His Orchestra, Sally Douglas and Ensemble; Pretending (Byrnes), You keep coming back like a song (Berlin)-Geraldo and His Orchestra, Vocal. Dick James; Paper doll (Black) -Three Boys and a Girl with Geraldo's Ramblers: Thanks for the dream-Rumba -Geraldo and His Orchestra. 1.00 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Dance of the Merry Mascots (Ketelby) Orchestra Raymonde. 1.15 Waltzes and Tangoes. Valse Romantique (Helnecke)-Vienna Boheme Orchestra; Red Popples-Tango (Bals)-Emil Roosz and His Orchestra: Pomone - Waltz (Waldteufel) - Albert Sandler and His Orchestra: Letter of Farowell-Tango (lesso)-Oscar Joost Tango Orchestra: Sunshine in Spring-Waltz (de Curtis)-Eugen Wolff and His

1.10 Orchestral Interlude,

1.30 STUDO: QUARTET FROM THE . CHIEF, BRITISH PACIFIC FLEET. Clair de Lune (Debussy); Fledermaus- (Second Violin), Ronald Ireland (Viola), Three tunes announced from the Hong- Fantasy (Johann Strauss); Pizzicato tabile (Tchaikowsky); Minuet in D (Moon G string (Bach); National Song Will Ogley (First Violin), Jack Gray (Second Violin), Ronald Ireland (Viola),

Jack Doyle (Cello). 2.00 Close Down.

For sentimental reasons (Best)-Dorothy ; HIB SINGING Squires, with Orchestra; Mad March Hare step (Mellugh)-Victor Silvester and His AND ORCHESTRA, (Formby):George Formby, with Orches- Orch; This year's kisses-Fox trot (Ber- La Belle Helene-Selection (Offenbach) FEATURING THE FOUR KING tra; Until the real thing comes along (Freeman)—Valaida; Queen of the Trumsistens.

Sistens.

Ciribiribin; I pet; with Swing accomp.

Tell—Overture; Ciribiribin; I pet; with Swing accomp.

Tell—Overture; Dixieland T.15 STUDIO: JAZZ PIANO RECITAL

ducted by Constant Lambert. 8.00 LONDON RELAY: WORLD NEWS 8.15 STUDIO: VOCAL RECITAL BY MOLLY BIRKS (MEZZC BO-PRANO) with Plano accompaniment

by Betty Drown. 8.30 Plano Interlude. Polonaise No 1 in C Sharp Minor. Op 26. No. 1 '(Chopin)-Arthur Rubinstein. 8.40 "The Mikado" an Abridged Version of the popular operatia, by Gilbert and Sullivan.

The Columbia Light Opera Co. .13 STUDIO: "RADIO " MAGAZINE," produced by Clifford Davies. With Linda Cater, Eric Cunningham, Frank Crempton and Bill Cole. A Hongkong Stage Club Production, 7.30 STUDIO: "I LIKE WILAT, I LIKE" 10.00 LONDON RELAY: NEWS. . .

TRA FROM: THE PARAMOUNT

12.30 Dally Programmo Summary 12.32 Paula Green and Her Orchesten Tico (Abreu).

12.47 The Ink Spots (Davis): Cow-Cow Boogle (Carter), ANNOUNCEMENTS.

1.10 Orchestral Interlude Palladium Orchestrs. 1.15 Edmundo Ros and Ills Cuban Band, Taboo-Rumba (Lecupna); Fufunando-Canto Conga (Rodriguer): Divina muier-Rumba (Del Moral); Alma LLanera-Jorgeo (Gulterres); Chica Chica Boom "The Chic-Rumba (Warren)!

2.00 Close Down

5.00 STUDIO: CHILDREN'S HALF-

6.10 LIGHT VARIETY Here comes the night (Loesser)-Frank Sinatra with Harry James and His Orch: For sentimental reasons (Rest)-Dinah Shore, with Orch; In love in vain (Kern) -Geraldo and His Orchestra: Victoria and Her Huzzar-Medley (Abraham)-Rais Da Costa; Plano; I've found a new baby (Williams)-The Mills Drothers; I fall In love with you ev'ry day (Stept)—Frank Sinatra; Yodel in Swing (Raye)—Sid Drown Phillips Trio & the Green Sisters; 9.15 B. Fanissie-Impromptu (Chopin) - Roberto Ingles and His Orch; After Graduation Day (Dee)-Kate Smith, Vocal, with Orch; By the sleepy lagoon (Coates)—Harry R.N.

7.00 Indian Love Lyrics (Amy Woodford-Finden) Temple Bells; Less than the Dust; Kashmiri Song: Till I wake-Nelson Eddy, Barltone, with Orchestra. 7.15 B.D.C. Transcription Bervice: Robinson Cleaver at the Organ Hunting scene; The Mosquito; The Warsaw Concerto; English Nursery

Rhymes; British Dances; Perchance to dream (Novello). 7.45 Violin Interlude Tango. Op 163. No 2 (Albeniz), Malaguena (Spanish Dance) (Albeniz)-Fritz Kreisler: Hungarian Dance No 7 in A Major (Brahms), Zapateado, Op 23 (Saranate)-Yehudi Menuhin.

7.33 B.B.C. Transcription Service "The First and Last Things" A Talk by terbury 8.00 LONDON RELAY: WORLD NEWS 8.15 STUDIO: "I BRING YOU MUSIC," Classical Request Programme Pre-sented by Muriel Glover.

"THE BRAINS TRUST." With Nigel Balchin, Commander A. Campbell, Colonel Walter Elliot, J. F. Horrobin and George Woodcock, Question Master: Lionel Hale. 10.00 LONDON RELAY: NEWS

10.10 WEATHER REPORT

Theatre Orch.

10.11 Ivor Novello Favourites The Dancing Years-Selection-The Drury Linne Theatre Orchestra; Bless you | 11.00 Close Down -Derek Oldham, Tenor, with Organ accomp; Music in May (from "Careless Rapture")-Dorothy Dickson, Soprano; Fold your wings (from Glamorous Night") -Anne Ziegler & Webster Booth; "Crest of the Wave"-Selection-Drury Lane

19.30 TUNES OF NOT-SO-LONG-AGO (FOR DANCING) On the sunny side of the street-Quick- 12.32 Maurice Chevaller in A Popular of the Rockies-Waltz (Tobias)-Ronnie Munro and His Orchestra. 11.00 Close Down

12.30 Daily Programme Summary 12.32 Film Memories Sonny Boy (from "The Singing Fool"-De Sylva)—Salon Group Male Voices with Orchestra; Let's dream in the moonlight (from "St Louis Blues"—Maineck)—Dorothy Lamour, with Orch; Viennese Nights—Selection (Romberg)—Albert Sandler & Orch; Blue Hawaiian Waters (from "A Day at the Races—Jurmann)—Peter Dawson, with Orch: Alexander's Ragtime Band (from Film)—(Berlin)—The Boswell

Carroll Gibbons (Plane) and His Boy Friends; Rosalie-Selection (Cole Porter) -New Mayfair Orchestra, Al Bowlly,

100 NEWS, WRATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.10 Orchestral Interiude Spanish dance, No 1 (Moszkowsky)-New Light Symphony Orchesita.

1.15 Barnabas Von Geery and His Or- Stewart Vocal with Organi-Adua-March (Olivier); Blue Skies (Rixber); Fresh : brebzes (Borchert); Tho wind has told me a story; (Bruhne); Puzzta (Mihaly); 1.10 FROM. THE BHOWS-MUSICAL

Ac-cent-tchu-ate the Positive (Arien); —From 1923-1933. From Lilac Time; Study in C Major (Chopin). Chromatic Swiss Ensemble; Hoch ut do Berge Juxt When they ask about you (Stepi); Do you Katis the Dancer; No. No. Nanette: Lady Bludy in A Minor (Chopin)—Wilhelm de Senn (Waltz & Yodel)—Walter Baum-believe in dreams (Plantodosi); What a be good; Desert song; Show Boat; Bit- Bekkhaus Plane Solo; Humoresque gartner & His Orchestra; A la Cavotte difference a day made (Adams); Tico- ter Sweet; Wonder Bar; White Horse Inn; (Dvorak)-New Light Symphony Orches- (Finck). A la Minuet (Finck)-The Palla-Bow Bells: Music in the Air: Strenmline: tra: Sofily wakes my heart (from "Sam- dium Orchestra: Little Swiss Whistling Jill Darling, Geraldo and His Orches- son and Delitah"—Saint-Saens)—Marian Song (Parr-Davies)—Bebe Daniels and Every night about this time (Koehler); tra with Vocal, The Girl-Friend-Vocal Anderson, with Orch; Nalla-Intermezzo Ben Lyon, with Orchestra; Mit der So. Java Jive (Drake); Don't leave me now Gems (Rodgers)-Light Opera Company; (Delibes)-London Philharmonie Orches- O. B. in D'Innerschwaz (Bout), In Baum-A Country Girl-Selection (Lionel Monek- tra. 1.00 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ton)-London Theatre Orch; Lady Luck-Vocal Gems (Rodgers)-Light Opera Company: Bells of New York-Selection Phantom Brigade (Myddleton)-London (Kerker)-The Band of H.M. Coldstream.

> 2.00 Close Down 630 STUDIO: "SONGS OF NORTH" A VOCAL RECITAL BY CELIA HODGMAN With Plane Accompaniment by Bett:

6.45 De Groot and Ills Orchestra Traume (Wagner): Autumn (Chami nadel: Waldteufel Memories. 7.00 D.D.C. TRANSCRIPTION BERVICE

"ITMA" With Tommy Handley 7.30 Htudio: La Demi-Heure Francaise 8.00-LONDON RELAY! WORLD NEWS 8.13 Joe Green (Xylophone) and Millt

Herth (Organ) The Whirlwind (Green); General Boulanger March); Creele Love Call (Elling-ton)-Milt Herth Trie; Lady of Madrid (Evans); Xylophonia (Green).

9.20 -STUDIO: RECORD REVUE A revue of the latest records received by ZBW, presented by Nicki Lorraine

0.15 B.H.C. TRANSCRIPTION SERVICE: "THE WRITTEN WORD" The diary of Captain Robert Falcon

Scott, R.N. By Lieut-Commdr, Peter Scott, 9.30 The Philadelphia Orchestra. ... Conducted by Leopold Stokowsky Prelude to Act 3 "Die Meistersinger"-(Wagner): Adagio from Toccata in C Major (Bach): Bercouse (from "The Tempest" Op 109—Sibelius); Gavotte from "Mignen"-(Thomas); Danse Profane (Debussy); Danse Orientale (Glazounov); Jesu Joy of Man's Desiring-Chorale Prelude (Bach); Prelude in E Major (Bach)
-Conducted by Eugene Ormandy,
10.00 LONDON RELAY: NEWS

10.10 WEATHER REPORT 10.11 MUSIC FOR DANCING Jerome Kern Medley-Quickstop-Joe Loss and His Band: The Lamplighters Serenade-Fox trot (Carmichael). Two pair of shoes-Fox trot (Twomey)-Carroll Gibbons and the Savoy Hotel . Orpheans; Speak easy-Rumba (Genslet)Joe Loss and His Orch; I don't want to walk without you-Fox trot (Styne), How-green was my Valley-Fox trot (Davis)-Carroll Gibbons and Bavoy Matel Orpheans; Why do I lie to myself libout you -Jive-Victor Silvester's Jive Bondi . Un-9.15 B.B.C. TRANSCRIPTION SERVICE: der a blanket of blue-Fox trot (Levinson); Coral Sea-Fox trot (Zany)-The Casa Loma Orchestra; Don't fence me in (Cole Porter)-Fox trot, Lonesome Waltz (Noel)-Joe Loss and Ilis Orchestra. 10.45 Don Costack Choir

> Two old Wedding songs; Aljoscha's 10.55 B.B.C. Transcription Service: "The

12.30 Daily Programme Summary

lin)-Roy Fox and His Orchestra; Le tue -Marek Weber and His Orch; You look Carezte-Tanga (Sergio Ala)-Victor Sil- so sweet Madame (from "The Beloved Vester's Ballroom Orch; Can I forget you Vagabond"-Heymann), Tzinga Doodlepet; with Swing accomp.

7.13 STUDIO: JAZZ PIANO RECITAL

BY KATHLEEN BETH.

7.30 "A Night at the Ballet."

The Sleeping Princess (Tchaikowsky)—
Royal Opera House, Orchestra, Covent

Garden, conducted by Constant Lambert;
Les Sylphides—Conclusion (Chopin)—
London Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Sir-Malcolm Sargent; Miracle-in the Gorbals (Arthur Bijss)—Royal Opera

The Sieping Princess (Tchaikowsky)—
That old feeling—Fox trot (Fain)—Roy before and Mantillas (Chanty)—Rina Monthly Corp.

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A Frangeshi (Neatiolitian Song) (Mario Costa)-Otelic Neapolitian;

1,15 English Bailade -Dawson, with Organ O lovely night (Lan- 8.40 "WE SING FOR YOU" don Ronald)-Nancy Evans; Soprano, with Orch; My dear Soul (Sanderson)-Frank | man (Tenor) Titierton. Tenor, with Plano: The Chil-

1.10 Popular Classics ture (Nicolal)-Herliner Philharmonic Or- Alpar, with Orch; Vale (Farewell) (Ruschestrs; Largo (from "Kerxes"-Handel) sell)-Charles. Kullman with Orch and -Benjamino Gigli, Tener with Orch & Organ. Organ; Scherzo Tarantelle (Wienlawski) 9,00 "Happy Swits Memorles" Twenty-Five Years of Musical Comedy -lienri Temianka, Violin; Prelude. and

2,00 Close Down

600 -NTUDIO:

Radetaky March-(Johann Strauss)-Going places-Rawicz and Landauer: Medley (Ellis)-Vivian Ellis; Passepled (Delibes)-Alleyne and Leonhardt; King of Burlesque-Medley-Jack Wilmy and 10.10 WEATHER REPORT Jimmy Leach: Miracles sometimes hap- 10.11 JOHN GAY: "THE BEGGARS pen-(Ray Noble)-Renara; Tin Pan Alley Medley-Ivor Moreton and Dave Kaye.

7.00 STUDIO: "YOU ASKED FOR IT"

by Monica Jacks. 8.00 LONDON RELAY: WORLD NEWS 1.15. Max Bruch! Concerto No 1 in 111.00 Close Down

ist movement-Allegro moderator and movement-Adagio: 3rd movement-Tinalo Wiolin with the London Symphony Orch.

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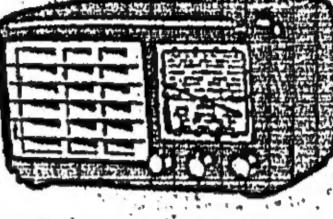
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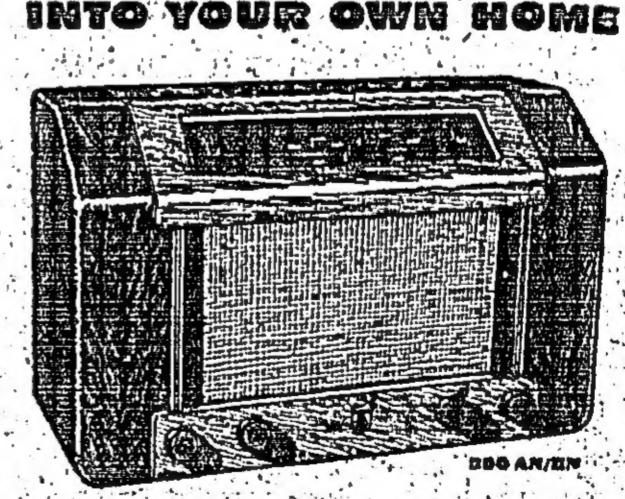
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SATURDAY, AUGUST 2 -6.00 SECOND WORLD CONFERENCE

7.15 SID PHILLIPS AND HIS DAND. 7.45 CRICKET COMMENTARIES. Kent v. Hampshire and Yorkshire v. Lancashire.

including commentaries on Cricket: Kent v. Hampshire and Yorkshire v. Lanca-shiret (Band Parade and London Calling) included in this period).

7.45 FLORENCE DESMOND. (as herself and other well-known stars). With Freddier Bretherion (plane), BBC Variety, Orchestra, conductor, Rac Jan-

FREDERIC B. KNIGHT an expert in applied psychology, told an audience at Michigan Chat roud accidents occur not so much from force of circumstance, but because people "need and want them." satisfy a hidden urge to kill or be killed. "There's a little bit of suicide or murder in every person," said Dr Knight.

. This is going too far. majority of humans are satisfied. him. to be the audience of violence, only unbalanced people want to participate.

The other night un accident hoppened outside my local and a boy on a motor-cycle was killed. From that moment every man coming in from the street spent his first pint in plotting in full detail exactly how the thing happened. Arms waved, ford. hands made curves in the air, counter.

Only one man mentioned the boy who died.

Impartiality .

TORY friend of mine was saying the other night: "If these fellows in power keep on expanding their policy for home-only that, the result is dull. and Empire agriculture then as far as I'm concerned they can stay in power. I don't care who does it."

And he dug his long spoon savagely at his supper.

Harry The Mole

My tame spiv Harry the Mole came to say goodbye this morning. He said, he had made wife becomes a pantomime dame in. 'horses to pay a short visit to spinsterish absurdity. America.

"Travelling the tubs is a delightful experience," he said gravely. "If I can't shuffle the odd deck of cards to the detriment of certain fellow passengers who can well afford it, then I deserve to be expatriated. 'The fact that the Jima gong will also be aboard does not dismay me.

"I can hardly wait to hit Lil Ole Noo York, although you may rest assured that when next I see the White Cliffs my little old tickteckeroo will turn right over with patriotic di-dah-di-dah." I'm afraid I shall be hearing from

John And James

AR. J. B. PRIESTLEY gives his IVA opinion that the weakness of Jimmy Agate as a dramatic critic was that ... he could never see the theatre as one institution among many, as part of our national life. as a social activity that must be joined somewhere, somehow, to the textile trades, to the Manchester trams, to the public baths of Sal-

Golly.' You may at the same time fingers drew tracks on the wet- say that the weakness of Mr Priestley as a dramatist is that he mereasingly uses characters as puppets to deserving lot, so that's where reporter is perfect. prove a social theory and make a we went

> The drama was, sometimes is, and again, I hope, will be concerned with the motives of single human beings. It is these motives that make, tragedy inevitable and comedy unexpected.

To borrow these motives for a where Sherwood Forest was, political purpose is inexcusable. Not

Contradictory

HOUSEWIVES league is a contradiction in terms. Singly the housewife is a loveliness, a gentleness. She is cool shade, soft words and the depth of good silence. She is a sure receptacle for young tears and grown anger. And, like Fulstaff, the cause of wit in others.

enough money backing French a bad temper, an arid; grizzling, In pity I look the other way.

Banded into a league the house-

SIDE GLANCES

Galbraith



"I'd rather you didn't ask me for several years yet-I don't believe in long engagements!"

DAB & FLOUNDER



icksteed

stirred

D paper that woman had left £1,500 to a row of lime trees in Norfolk? In case there are other people who'd like to include a tree or two in their will & fixed up with Mr Chapman Pincher this week to go along to a good forest and meet -WHILE PINCHER TALKED ABOUT

some of the types.

In the days of Robin Hood these trees had wide estates, but now they're living in such reduced circumstances that we had some difficulty finding out

When we did find a piece of it near Nottingham the day had grown so hot that we introduced old. ourselves to the nearest oak and lay down in its shade.

Fossil oak

Britain, said Mr Pincher opening the proceedings. They were Plato and Aristotle were boys. here long before people. We know that because remains of them have been found in fossil

silised family trees are the much as an elephant. crab-apple, beech, yew, rowan, willow and ash.

The limes that the woman left her money to in Norfolk are the descendants of immigrants from Germany. They didn't come century. If Robin Hood were to come back now and see them in Sherwood Forest he wouldn't oxygen to reach the top. know what they were.

He wouldn't know the chestnuts either, said Mr Pincher. Their real home is in Persia and planting at any stage. The deserve at the foliage. Bulgaria, and they were brought over about 400 years ago.

Funny, I always thought they came over with William the Conquerer.

No one quite knows how clms got here. The Romans may have brought them. There are certainly no signs of them, in the fossil beds. The Romans possibly brought the walnut, too, for the shells have been found in their villas.

Caesar's mistake

en he landed, and for a long WHEN Julius Caesar wrote his report on Britain he

said there were no beeches time botanists took this as evidence that they had been introduced in fairly recent times.

He said the trees in Sherwood fossilised beeches in Britain, so it me was probably one of these scions Forest were supposed to be a looks as if Caesar was wrong. No of the primeval forest.

Weeping willows came from natural conditions, he said oaks pre- are the moisture gatherers, and they China, and Lombardy poplars dominate when the subsoil is clay or are concentrated there because it's war Malayan police officer. Shortly

Now then, how long do trees live? If you left an annuity to one, how

Some of those still alive were planted in Saxon times, which makes them about a thousand years

Elms and Ilmes live to be 500, an ash generally dies before it is 200, a chestnut is old at 80, and a silver birch at 50.

The oldest inhabitants of the AKS come from one of the world are the giant redwoods of the oldest surviving families in American Pacific coast. Some of them are 3,500 years old, so they would be middle-aged trees when

things on earth these trees are also a drink, the biggest. With national pride the American have worked out that one of them known as General Sherman Other early natives with fos- weighs 2,150 tons-or 430 times as

which is equal to the weight of 31 made.

so heavy are the Douglas firs. Mr ticular district. Pincher sald that in America they grow to 400ft, and in Britain they've seventeenth reached 175ft .- 13 more than Nelson's Column. So much for the American who once told me they were so high the lumberlacks needed

Many British trees are direct in the same areas in prehistoric would get the same idea as Musso- better than founding a chair of times. Man has had no hand in their lini, Mr. Pincher told me to lock up arboreal therapy at some good uni-

sand, ash when it's limestone and where they find the most water. beech when it's chalk.

long would it go on drawing the limestone district or an oak forest cork and can't absorb moisture. money? Oaks and yews are the on chalk you could be fairly sure Their job is to convey the water from that someone had planted it there at the rootlets to the tree trunk.

Rainfall

TREES have a powerful effect on climate. If you cut too many of them down you'll reduce the rainfall, as they've discovered to their cost in parts of America and Aus-

Miteorologists believe that when Britain was covered in trocs the oak has more enemies than any other rainfall was higher than it is now, tree in the world." If you could only get a few forests started in the Sahara the camels Besides being the oldest living wouldn't have to go so long without

The reason for this is that trees suck up moisture from deep down in the soil and breathe it out again through their leaves so that it mixes with the atmosphere and forms the The foliage alone weighs 155 tons, raw material from which rain is

Without them the moisture would Taller than the redwoods but not trickle away and be lost to that par-

> thought of altering the climate of and in one experiment they cured an was to have more rain and less sunshine. Then the people wouldn't be able to lie around so much and he'd get more work out of them. As we lay in the shade of our oak, forest? If you want to leave

descendants of ancestors which grew hoping that no one in this country legacy to the trees what could be

circle where the rain drips reach the Chinese detectives in their force; ground you'd find a mass of tiny How can you tell? Well, under roots no thicker than hairs. They

The thick roots you see when you west Frontier. Then he read that If you found a beech wood in a pull up a sapling are coated with officers were being recruited for

> At this moment a caterpillar fell out of the tree and made a threepoint landing on my, face,

"An oak egger," said Mr Pincher, deftly whisking it up. "They do a lot of damage to oaks. So do 600 other kinds of insects and fungi."

"How many?" I said,

"Six hundred," he repeated. "The

Da Vinci's secret

"AN'T anything be done about Ult by giving them injections of penicillin or something?" I asked.

"As a matter of fact," said Mr Pincher, "you can give trees juition. Leonardo da Vinci, had at secret way of injecting apple trees with arsenic and producing fruit that must be made available to the police: found a sale among the Borgias.

According to Clano, Mussolini trees of ellver leaf with injections, to cover the vast districts. At the Italy by planting trees. The idea apple tree of mildew by giving it trucks. doses of photographer's hypo."

So there you are. It can be done in the orchard, so why not versity.

4. A famous movie star divorced

her third husband last week, char-

ging "mental cruelty." who is she

5. Which former child star is re

ported to be expecting a baby next

PEOPLE

1. Who is the President of th

2. President Truman has just ap-

pointed Mr Kenneth C. Royale as

Secretary for War. ' Whom' did

4. Who has been appointed

recently assassinated?

doubles, women's doubles and mixed

2. The British Open Golf Cham-

Governor in Germany?

Indonesian Republic?

he succeed?.

A NEWS-GAME

10,000 CHARLIE CHANS

The deeply sun-tanned police officer in the well-cut doublebreasted grey suit walked down Whitehall, turned into Scotland Yard, and sidled his six footplus alongside the driver of a Fyling Squad car.

A minute later, a message was flashed from the C.I.D. Information

The sicek rondster sped out of the Yard and an ex-Indian cavalry officer was on his first job with British detectives.

Home from Malaya, where he is an assistant superintendent of police, Peter Jeffrey Howes is giving up 21 of his 141 days' loave to work with the Yard.

Diroct Link

are arranged to catch the light," he said "Scientists the Flying Squad. He will pass on to "C" Division—which deals with the leaf pattern of the west End. His third week will bak lets through a fair be spent in the Limehouse district. amount of light but the . Peter Howes is on a 'busman's beech catches almost all holiday" because he believes the of it. That's one of the Colonial police dorces should be reasons why new things directly linked with latest crime can grow under a beech." prevention methods in Britain.

. With him is a senior colleague. When it rains the water | Powell Evans, a prewar member of trickles from leaf to leaf the police in Malaya, who was inof a tree till it reaches | terned by the Japanese.

the edge of the mosale, They are probably the most inand from there it drips | teresting sleuths in Britain todaydown as it would from an umbrella. becruse they have the job of passing If you were to dig down along the 'on Yard technique to 'an army of

Wild Territory

Prier Howes is typical of the postbefore the Japanese surrendered he was serving on the Indian Northspecial duty with the Malayan invarion foress

He volunteered, Shortly afterwards he landed in Malaya and was given a district.

With-no bravious, police experience, he had to administer a force of locally recruited constables in. wild territory abandoned by the Jananese.

Urall he came home on leave recently he has been carrying on with other ex-officers recruited to fill the gap caused by casualties in the regular police at the fall of Malaya.

Today Malaya has a police force 10,000 strong. Detectives from all Asiatic races—the Empire's "Charlie-Chans'-are training in depots up and down the country. But men like Peter Howes believe

that to put crime prevention on a proper level in Malaya they must introduce many of Scotland Yard's methods. There are difficulties. The Asia-

tics will have to reach a higher standard of education. More money services. Moreover, the Malayan police

"Since then they have cured plum force need fast, high-powered cars they have 15cwt. Army

War On Bandita

Many are fitted with radio, but the system is still good enough to fight bandliry in outlandish parts of the peninsula.

Peter Howes hopes that one day he and his brother police officers most of whom surrender a slice of their leave to Scotland Yard-will be able to practise in Malaya many of the tips they are picking up with the men whose daily task takes them on the West End beat.

IMPROVED LIVING

FOR EAST BY MILES W. VAUGHN

(United Press Vice President for Asla)

President Manuel Roxas says he shares Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur's view that full peace should be restored throughout East Asia as soon as possible. He favours peace terms which would further the programme to give all Asiatic peoples a decent living standard. Without commenting directly on

the situation in Japan, the President, during a conversation with this correspondent, stressed the need for p live-and-let-live relationship among the peoples of this part of the world and the earliest possible. restoration of normal trade. The teachings of Christianity con-3. Russia, according to reports,

question can be worth 2 points, to successor to President Truman in intends to send a former envoy to stitute an ideal basis for this re-

China Relations Good Relations between the Philippines

and China, Roxas said, have improved in recent months and are ... The: Who is the American Military considered to be satisfactory. The treaty recently signed between the two mutions if working out successfully.

With regard to complaints that Chinese tend to control a greater share of Phillippines commerce than their number might justify, the President said his programme is to encourage Filipinos to take greater. part in trade of all kinds in the islands. Government encouragement to Filipino merchants. distributors and other business roups will be

conlinued." Filipinos are following events "h in invecent heavyweight bout to India with full sympathy for the decide who would be the next chal- preat difficulties which the peoples lenger for Jde Louis's title. Who of that vast country are experienwere the fighters and what was the | cing-Roxas said. It is realised here that wilfferences between Moslems 5. Two balsmen in first-class and Hindus are drep-seated, but it

WHO ARE-THE EXPERTS

TWOWARDS the end of each month, 5. It was officially intimated in

Quita radio feature. Here's how you play: For each ference made to? topic there are five questions based on this month's news as reported in

Hongkong newspapers. Choose the topic you think you know best, Politics for Father? Sport for ted Islands in the Pacific have been young Tom? Give them the enous (a) ceded to the United States; (b) question in each five sets one point ship. Which is correct?

jourth question & points. vious four have been answered correctly, is worth 16 points, The 3. Which Far Eastern, govern- succeed U Aung San, Deputy Chairreal family expert will get a total ment is reported to be in danger of man of the Burma Executive Coun-

Now who's to be Question Master. Fixed that? D.K. Get started. The correct answers will be found on Pare 12.

of \$1 points.

PLACES

I. In which Palestine town did the latest abduction of two British vergennts take place? 2. In which European country

rests due to the fear of a Communist uprising? 3. A referendum of the law of auccession was undertaken in a

the month. Which? 4. The Chief of the Imperial condition of the BBC" because it gomery, has accepted an invitation tember? Which country invited

the Hongkong Telegraph pre- the House of Commons recently sents on this page a news-game pat- that a certain British colony would terned on the famous Double-or- get Dominion status in the near future. What colony was the re-

.l. The former Japanese-manda-

A correct answer for the first placed under United States trustee-From then on, it's double-or-quits. . 2. A bill was recently passed in So a correct answer to the second the United States to determine the

the third question 4 points, to the the event the President is unable to London as the first Soviet Ambas- lationship among all peoples, the complete his term. Who would sador to the new Dominion of India. president said. And the fifth question, if the pre- become President in such an event? Who?

> collapse because of its determination to pass a measure giving the State control of the coal mines? 4. Which country in Europe first

accepted the invitation to attend the conference on the Marshall Plan in Paris, and then backed out? .. 5. Which countries participated singles, women's singles, men's in the recent abortive talks or the

ENTERTAINMENT

1. An American hermit died recently, leaving an estate of \$20,000 to a well-known film star. Who is.

for a "public inqu'ry into the mental : What was the programme?

the film star? certain. European country during . 2. George Bernard Shaw has asked

Joint Commission in Koreu?

were there recently large-scale ar-

General Staff, Field Morshal Mont- broadcast a certain programme, result?

1. Who won the Wimbledon men'

pionship was played at Hoylako this month. Who was the winner? England won the third Test against South Africa at Old Trafford on July 9. By what margin? 4. There was a sensational upset

to visit a foreign country in Sep. 3. The film "Rebecca," shown cricket this week passed the 2,000 is hoped that some formula for perbere again this month, was directed mark for runs scored during the manent peace and co-operation can current season. Who were they? be found,

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these? attached, the Engineers are a . 6. Place for visionaries by the 19. You can get here from the 20. Without energy but solidly in

22. It is time to go back when you give out. loave an architectural feature for something on the Reintively useful for a loan, 29. Get out and perform if, you

30. Might make absorbing reading :. it those was anything printed .. CLUES DOWN Complete what you say. a Land returning in an cerie

A. Boheme to start a royal

want to excel.

7. The sort of man to have a title. 8. In place of some other clergy-

14. Vessels provided by Cockney 15. A wise man drops "the emer-17. Teaty 7 No Chanks 1 18. Bussex cereal 7 21. The sort of train you go to a

9. Party at which the host expects to be given something?
18. Give directions to a friend for

23. Headgear that might merit a 24. Slep around for something you 4. Not these may be on the but- 28. As it's turned round, there's 20. Taste of a rising insect.

IN the Skeleton Crossword, the black squares and clue pumbern, as well as the words, are left for the solver to fill in. 'Four black' squares and four clue numbers have been inserted to give you a

The black squares form a symmetrical pattern in which the top half of the puzzle matches the bottom half and the two sides correspond, so you can all in 12 more black squares at once, to correspond with those given. No words of fewer than three letters are Study the clue numbers care-

fully. There is only one Across cine after 29, the position of which is given: So 30 Across must be on the bottom line to correspond with I Across, and since there le only one word on this line it must be a 13-letter word, By such reasoning you can complete the passie na you solve the clues. LAST WEER'S SOLUTION

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for their holidays, Robb is are wearing-glamorous and otherwise-beginning here at Airways Terminal, London. This was the scene recently.

OFF TO PARIS-in a grey and I white striped linen suit with the new puff-line sleeve and

OFF TO PARIS-wearing the passport and foreign currency. a new coolle-type crownless picture hat trimmed with gay coloured A feathers. The hat, black: the loose fitting travelling cont, stone.

striped three-piece suit. The flowers. stripes were used cleverly, hori- E This B.O.A.C. girl looked very zontally on the jacket and vertically 3 smart in her trim navy blue brilliant red. away flared jacket. The pillbox on the skirt. Her big black shoulder uniform. hat was trimmed with ostrich bag had a special compartment

with a large black velvet bow at loose wide-cuffed sleeves,

O -- OFF TO ... SWEDEN-in a grey the top. The scarf-patterned with 7.

TO SWITZERLANDniso her friend wore a grey wool coat with bishop sleeves. The corset belt and skull cap were

JUST IN FROM NEW YORKat the back fitted to carry tickets, 6 OFF TO SWITZERLAND—O she were a nigger wool suit passport and foreign currency. 6 wearing red, white and blue, with white pique curs and round-Her tall beret was red; her scarf necked blouse. Her hat, a high OFF TO DUBLIN,-This hat blue and white check; her navy blue swathed turban-also nigger brown. was made of spotted black net suit had a battle-dress jacket with Her sling bag tan and white calf

Cooks Go To School In Paris

The most famous cooking school in the world is hidden behind a faded blue shop facade, piles of books, and old-fashioned potted ferns on one of the swankiest streets in Paris.

The school is the Cordon Bleu whose tdiplomned chefs and recipes are known by gourmets around the world. It is housed in an ordinarylooking shop on the fashionable Rue Faubourg St. Honore.

Inside the shop, whose rickety wooden shelves these food-rationed days are bare as Mother Hubbard's cupboard, a mirrored door leads to the school, a single classroom. Some 60 eager pupils turn up notebooks in hand, at three in the afternoon to sit on stiff-backed chairs arranged in descending rows like a theatre. The students watch the master chefs prepare poached eggs grand duke or crepes suzettes at the model kitchens In front of them.

Any one can enroll in the classes at the Cordon Bleu, and all sorts of people do. There are society women without servants in this postwar world who want to learn what their prewar cooks knew. There are young brides hoping to find just the right tempting recipes for their new husbands. There are approntice cooks who take professional notes and watch every motion Pierre Mengelatte, chief Cordon Bleu instructor, makes.

Students can take as many lessons as they want. A single class costs HK\$4. A series of 120 lessons lending up to a diploma costs HK\$200. Most Students French

Most of the students are French with a few Americans and British women mixed in. Women outnumber men five to one. This summer the Cordon Bleu will give a special six-week vacation course for foreign visitors which will start off with softboiled eggs and work up to delicate pastry recipes like Napoleons. Few of the current students ap-

peared to have the qualities which chef Mengelatte claimed were necessary to become a world-famous chef, "A great chef must have such a retongue the grains of salt used to seaand to encourage greater participhysique of an athlete to stand over the hot stove all day. He should groups in the Colony's civic life. up on him at the crucial moment when he is preparing a flaming sauce. Of course a great chef must have an. excellent memory to retain the hundreds of recipes which are his stock-

School 50 Years Old In its 50 years of existence the Duddell St. Y.W.C.A. at 5.15 p.m. Cordon Bleu has produced thousands of excellent domestic and professional cooks and not a few was started in 1895. It has since

in-trade."

changed proprietors several times. The continuity was maintained by the chef, Henri Pellaprat, who taught classes at the Cordon Bleu for 32 years but who has now retired to edit the school's food magazine.

The magazine is published each month for 6,000 eager restaurateurs and housewives all over the world. Twice a year Pellaprat comes out of "retirement" to give a special cooking class at the school. The greatest chefs in Paris crowd

"She doesn't cook anything fancy," Mengelatte said. "She cooks in simple French family style. It's delicious!"-United Press.

WIMBLEDON HATS **************************



Maple-leaf ear ornament and hat of massed ten roses and veiling worm at Wimbledon by Tirs Dan Maskell, wife of the tennis coach. Bolow. a modified sallor trimmed with peasant



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Prince Once 'Most Angelic. Imp'

The World Book Encyclopedia do us depart," A "jig" was once a fiddle" to whose music the country.

"Imp" used to mean a young shoot pulation, including unregistered per of a plant. Then it came to mean child, and prayers offered for the sons. is believed to exceed 5,000,000. health of the Prince of Wales at one The official population figure is time referred to him on "that most above the 4,500,000 which is const-short form of cabriolet, which origindered ideal under the government's ally meant a leap or caper like that

New Recipes For Your Salad Book

By Dixie Taylor The homemaker's book of knowledge contains a long chap-

versatile of all classes of food. The term applies to a variety of combinations and flavours, and the liquid has been drained or salads may be used in many ways, cooked green beans and serve with Certain types are an appetising mayonnaise. The product looks first course instead of soup, especially in hot weather. Others are a delightful side dish with timn or dinner. Some make a suitable and hearty main dish for lunch or naise. Serve it with toasted cheese tea, and still others serve as a

ter on salads, perhaps the most

Although a lettuce base is assoclated with most salads, health experts say it is not advisable to use uncooked greens in Hongkong during the cholera season. For that reason we are concentrating today on salads made from "safe" ingredients.

Here is the recipe for a jellied Perfection Salad which is a fitting accompaniment to a ham or roast pork dinner:

The Hongkong Telegraph has received several contributed recipes in recent weeks. It would welcome other contributions from readers, Only dishes for which the ingredients are available in the Colony should be included. Address your sugrestions to the Woman's Page, Hongkong Telegraph.

1. package lemon jelly (1 pint)

1/2 cup crushed pineapple or pineapple chunks % cup grated raw carrot olives, sliced.

Make the jelly as per instructions and put it in the refrigerator. If you are using crushed pineapple, drain carefully. When the jelly is cold but not set, stir in the pineapple, carrot, and, olives. Serve with a tart mayonnaise.

Tomato asple is served either as a first course or as a side dish. The basic recipe:

> strained from canned tomatablespoon sugar 14 teaspoon salt

4 cup vinegar 11/2 : tablespoons lemon' juice combined thoroughly.

julce with the sugar and salt. Add substantial servings for four to six the scaled gelatine and stir until persons. Chipped potatoes are an dissolved. Mix in the remaining excellent accompaniment.

Bothered by rats?

tomato juice, vinegar, and lemon luice. Put in refrigerator to set. Serves four. 📑 Clear tomato aspic made as above

is an excellent first course. If you want a more substantial dish, add tinned peas from which especially nice when it is set in a ring mould and brought to the table whole, the centre being filled with sliced hardboiled eggs and mayonsandwiches for a light timn or tea

reader has contributed this recipe for Continental Fruit Salad which is a delicious sweet:

orange l apple l banana jelly

1/2 cup sugar 1 cup_milk

2 cups boiling water. Cut the fruit very fine. Add the sugar and one cup of boiling water and stir well. Make jelly with the second cup of boiling water. Beat egg with milk and add to the jelly. Lastly put in the mixed fruits and stir well. Put in refrigerator to

The reader suggests serving the sweet salad with milk or

Heartler sainds for a main timn ed fish, meat, or fowl. Tinned fish makes an easily pre-

pared. salad, but you can use any Hongkong fish which has been steamed or boiled, boned, and cooled.: Try this Salmon Salad on your ranged from 44 inches to 60. Their

1 cup chopped cucumber

ned pink type may be substituted

4 hard-cooked eggs 1/4 cup vinegar Red salmon is best, but the tin-

since it is readily available in the Drain the salmon, pemove bones and break into small pieces. with cups tomato juice or liquid a fork. Peel and chop the eggs. Stir eggs and cucumber into fish and mix well. Add vinegar and mayonnaise and salt to

forks until all the ingredients, are 2 tablespoons granulated gela- Fish salads should be served cold One of the models was proud of tine soaked in 14 cup cold and should not be mixed until or 15 minutes before they are Heat one-half cup of the tomato be caten. The recipe above makes

Close-up of someone getting a close-up. Miss Shirley Graham Allen, of Sandburst, Kent wears a little black bandeau, flower decked and a blossom-print

dress.

Styles For

By CERRY HILL

Louis Mintz is a peculiar sort of fashion designer. For him, no svelte hips, wasp waists nor smooth curves. "Laugh and grow fat," his escutcheon proclaims.

Mintz recently gave Britain's first "outsize" fashion show, catering for or ten course are made from cook- corpulent British beauties. He estimates there are more than 3,000,000 of them now and he expects more.

His models' hip measurements bosoms were taped at from 40 to 1 tin salmon, (or 2 cups other 49 inches. Dresses were designed tional Council's conference in cleverly to conceal, and certainly not to reveal, nature's gifts to the girl. Big girls were advised to be proud of their large expanses of bosoms and hips.

Frocks easy to get into and out of with lightning zips instead of awkward buttons, and the belts to allow for that customary but tires some change in the waistline figured in the show. 'Skirts were straight or gored, with a little fullness. at the bottom. The longer line, was inste. Toss repeatedly with two the highlight, to help hide those rolls of flesh and give a girl what it takes.

> 10 her 49-inch bust and 55-inch hips. She had put her 198 pounds into. a pastel-coloured day dress-not black for her-with sequin embroidery to cover her "tire." Gathers around the prominent bust lent dignity and youth.

It is a sad life for the designer size" than in an ordinary size.

Heartbroken letters from all parts | "Each National Council of Women of Britain persuaded Miniz to take elects delegates who form the comup the cause of the fat girl. Now he mittees of the International Counturns out more than 2,000 dresses cli. They meet annually, at which a week and hundreds of fat women time resolutions sent in from are on his waiting list. He said various countries are debated. Scotland seemed to have more bigdimensioned women than any other part of Britain.

United Tress.

AIMS OF WOMEN'S COUNCIL

The Hongkong Council of Women, which will hold its inaugural meeting on August is an effort to co-ordinate activi- fined palette he can count with his ties of women's organisations son a filet mignon. He must have the cipation of individuals and not wear glasses because they will fog

Preliminary responses indicate that many women are interested in the idea, and leaders of the movement expect-a good attendance at the first general meeting, to take place at the on August 7.

The sponsoring committee includes world-famous chefs. The school Mrs Hunter Brown, chairman, Mrs W. L. Calcraft, and Mrs Lambert

which women are being called upon on these gala occasions. to play in the social and civic Since Pellaprat retired, Mengelatte affairs of the Colony, it has been has been in charge of the school. felt that by forming a Hongkong After teaching all day in his Council of Women, the efforts of starched white uniform topped off by individual women and of the u tall chef's hat, Mengelatte goes up various existing women's organisa- to Montmartre to try his hand at his tions could be co-ordinated and own restaurant. Then he goes home

The Council intends to seek affiliation with the International Council of Women, and Mrs Hunter Brown, member of the larger body, will represent it at the Interna-United States in September.

All Are Eligible

Alma of the local group will be similar to those of the International Council of Women. These are explained as follows by Mrs Calcraft, formerly secretary of the Wolverhampton branch of the National Council of Women of Great

"It works for the welfare of who takes up the case of the fat women and children, and for the girl. The Board of Trade makes removal of all disabilities of women. no provision for extra bulk nor does whether legal, economic, or social. it provide extra material, so the It is a strictly, non-political had designer must, make do with what non-sectarian organisation, and it he has. A day dress uses up a yard functions through the National and a quarter more material in "out- Councils of the countries who are members.

"The resolutions which are accepted are then circulated among . The old saying, "Nobody loves a the National Councils, whose funcfat girl," didn't seem to ring true, tion it is to urge their respective There were wedding rings on the governments to pass legislation to Angers of practically all of Mintr's incorporate the demands "as exproud 34-Inchi hipped beauties pressed in the accepted resolu-

A general committee is to be elected at the August 7 meeting, and organisations have been asked to submit nominations to Mrs Calcraft or Mrs Lambert Kwok by July 31. Purpose Outlined invitation to the meeting "In consequence of the larger part | the small classroom to overflowing

consequently made more effective." to dinner which is cooked by his wife.

Under the Hongkong Council plan, "all women over 18 are eligible as individual members, and women's organisations and clubs can be affiliated and send an elected member to represent them at the Council's meetings. Affiliation has to be applied for, and it is hoped that Hongkong women's organisations will support this venture by becoming affiliated mem-

embroidery.

WHEN RATS ANNOY"

Most house and flat residents are at one time or another. and precautions against the dangerous redents are necessary, at. all times. Here are some tips from the redent control unit of the Medical Department on how to keep your home free from rats.

Koop your premises clean, well, lit and ventilated. Stop up all holes and fill in hollow spaces, Put all garbage and refuse in dustbins and keep lids on tightly. 4. Reep food protected in sullable rat-proof, containers.

In other words, the department adds, "keep your premises"

in sound repair and obey the ordinary rules of common sense hygiene." If you see evidence of rats, get a cat-for labby remains. the best protection the householder has against the pests. If the problem becomes serious, ask the Rodent Control Unit for advice on extermination methods.

In Tokyo

population at 4,707,230, which in- notes that the original meanings of cludes 2,474,166 males and 2,323,064 ably. "Depart" used to mean sefemales. The number of households parate or divide. The old English within the metropolis is estimated at marriage service once read "till death 1,104,958.

tered residents, Tokyo's entire po-

population distribution programme. of a wild goat.

LUCKY LISBON

without controls

By SUSAN LOWNDES

HF you want a rest from -then come to Lisbon.

For Lisbon is now becoming. The , City Without Controls. The war-time restrictions are being thrown overboard wholesale. And as the controls disappear so prices, come down.

At the present time the only in London. goods rationed are bread, sugar, rice, olive oil and trying oils. Petrol rationing has recently been abolished with the result that the price has been almost halved. On July 1 the taxis of Lisbon brought their fares down by a third.

Goods pouring in

There is now nothing that you cannot buy in Lisbon. Goods are pouring in, especially from America, Switzerland and quarter the price. Sweden, and Portugal herself is manufacturing more and more.

British goods are beginning to Milk is 7d. a pint, butter has appear again, but all the shop- come down to 3s. a lb. The meat keepers complain that they cannot position has been greatly cased by materials sell out very quickly, at 2s. 9d. a lb. though most people buy the Portuguese cloth from Coimbra, which is a very good imitation of the British article.

English furnishing materials of printed linen at 13s. a metre, which is a little more than a yard, are to be found all over the town.

Silk is cheaper-

Real silks, imported from Franco and Switzerland, have lately come down in price from £4 and £5 the metre to £2 and £3. Swiss sille are about 10s.

Oddly enough, there are very few rendy-made dress shops be Lisbon, and none of them have moderately priced clothes. Con- the heaviest items for those setting sequently every woman employs up house in Lisbon or the nearby a "little dressmaker," who often senside resort of Estoril. for 2s. 6d. a day with food.

about 5s. 6d. each.

A really fine English pram costs 224. A trickle of small English cars are to be seen, but most of the large cars pouring into the country are the now super American ones, which barely fit into Lisbon's narrow streets.

goods sell very quickly. So does tinned food which is imported by the luxury grocers who sell caviar at £6 the lb.

Gin 6s. 6d. a bottle

drink in a country where good of life.

local brandy is 6s. 6d. a bottle local gin 6s. 6d. a bottle, excellent austerity, and shortages, imitations of French liqueurs are and controls, and queueing 10s. and good tavern wine is 1s. a up, and surly shop assistants, litre? The is, a litre for tavern and waiters who refuse to wait wine, by the way, causes many complaints, for the price used to be

> The bookshops have a certain number of English books, Penguins at 1s. 3d., novels at 10s. 6d. and others in proportion. Often a book can be found in Lisbon which went out of print the day it was published

English elgarettes are is. 7d. for 20 and the English morning newspapers, which are flown over bulk on the day of publication, vary in price from 6d. for the Daily Express to 10d. for The Times.

During the war, Portugal became one of the dearest countries of Europe in which to live; having been one of the cheapest before.

Even: now all necessities are least double what they are England, while all luxuries are a

Beef 2s. 9d. a lb.

enough. Scottish woollen wholesale imports of Argentine beef

Turkeys can be bought all the year round from 15s. 6d. each and asparagus chickens from 3s. 6d. Oranges are now 5s. 6d. a dozen and figs, plums and apricots 6d. a dozen. But these prices for home-grown fruit are regarded as absurdly high: they have led to Government action in the last few days in the form of numbers of fruit stalls with con- la. trolled prices. .

Blocks of new flats

flat cost between £60 and £120 a mixture is about £1 a metre, and year. Portugal has always had rent us all down and broken a harmthe endless beautifully patterned restriction instead of leases, so less and comforting dream, by Portuguese printed artificial silks whatever the rent, the tenant can never be turned out as long as the rent is paid within the statutory little party of political assas-

Now rents have become one of

works in the houses of her clients. Immense blocks of new flats are going up all over Lisbon, to be let at rents from about £240 a year to Irish linens and handkerchiefs are double that. Oddly enough furnishon sale, the latter costing ls. 6d. ed places are cheaper in proportion, each. There has lately been a large rising from £5 a week in Lisbon to consignment of English games and £20 a week for a large house in educational toys which sell from Estoril for the summer, though these rarely have linen or cutlery.

A cook for £1 a week

Servants' wages are still very low, though they have doubled in the war years. A good cook will get 10s, to £1 a week and the other servants less in proportion, so most English radios, paints and tollet people have at least two maids: But most mistresses concern themselves with the welfare of their servants and their families, who can often be a heavy extra expense.

There are definite signs that the cost of living is coming down and that Portugal may again become not Bottles of Scotch whisky are every- only a free paradise for the casual where at prices ranging from 30s, visitor, but when monetary contoo £2 10s, the bottle. English gin trols are gone, a home for those is £1 6s. But, why buy imported who still prize the ancient civilities

America's Problem Drinkers

BY ALTON L. BLAKESLEE (Associated Press Science Reporter)

A nation-wide campaign to speed research into what makes America's chronic alcoholics drink, and how to cure an estimated 750,000 of these problem drinkers, has been announced by the Research Council on Problems of Alcohol.

Uncontrolled drinking has been called the country's fourth biggest public health problem. the Council, reported, adding that "in terms of numbers of people affected and its impact. upon the health and social structure of the nation, it is a more serious problem than tubercu-Admin of the country

The Council seeks a fund of \$200,000 a year at the outset, and plans, a series of research and trentment centres in leading medical schools and their hilliated hyspitals.

Cornell Centre

One of the first such centres was established recently at the Cornell University. Medical. College, New York State Hospital, under a fiveyear grant of \$150,000.

composed primarily of scientists needed

It has no connection with any prohibition, reform, repeal, or liquor organisation or movement.

Of -60,000,000 Americans who drink, "more than 3,000,000 drink to excess." the Council said in a statewho are definitely problem drink-Muny of them are sick physically.

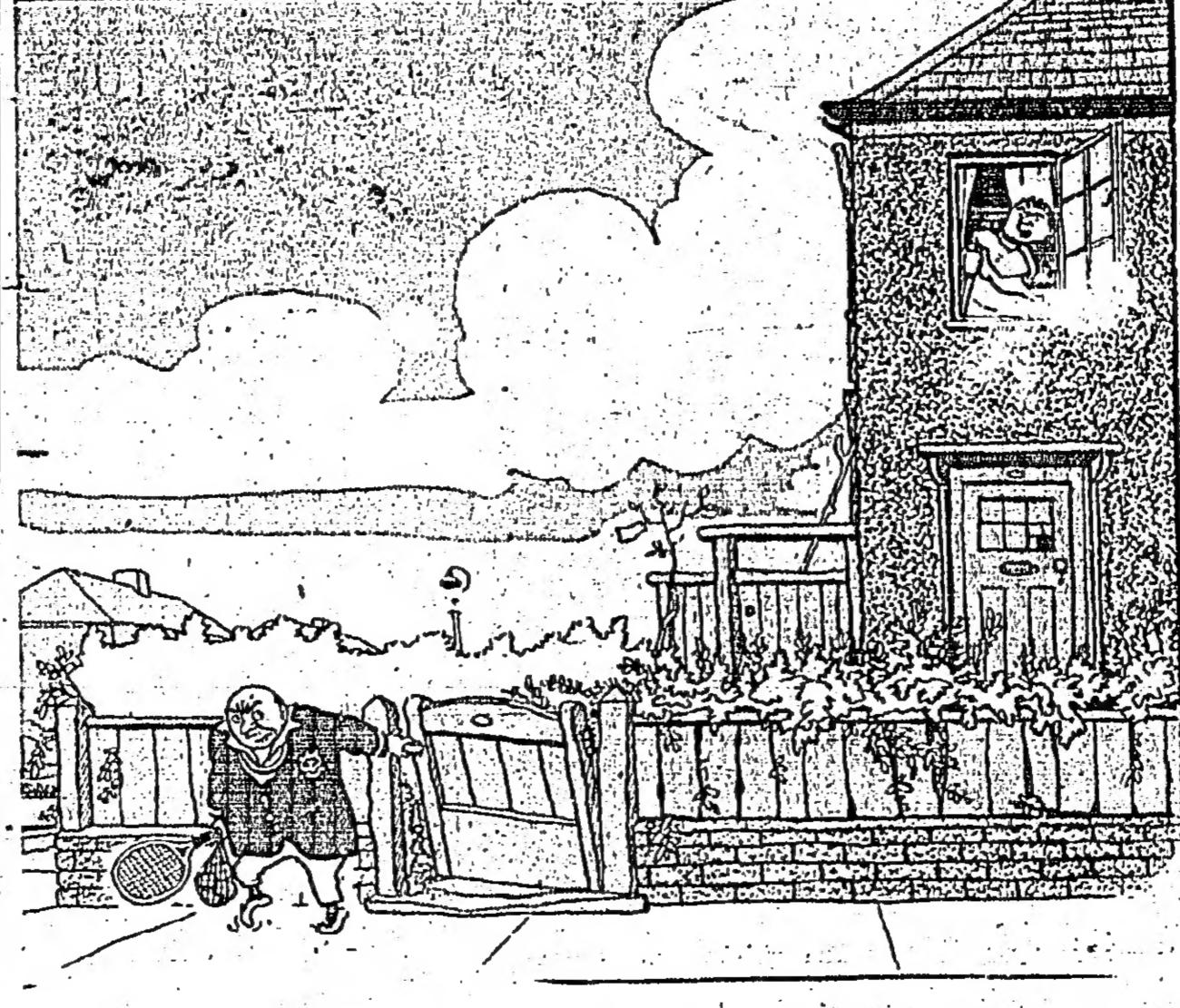
Not Criminals

"There is growing recognition throughout the country, based on medical evidence as well as on the desire for a strong, healthy society. that these problem drinkers should be treated as sufferers from a disease rather than as wilful eriminals—that they should be cared for in hospitals rather than punished in juils—and that their rehabilitation depends not upon exhortation to reform, but supon sound medical knowledge".

Some progress has been made in medicine and psychology in developing : treatment : methods, it added, but prevention still is un-

Besides research, the Council suldother immediate objectives were: Developing - a model state ! law doaling with chronic drinking:

The Council, organised 10 years Revising laws to place problem ago with headquarters in New drinkers under the jurisdiction of York City, is an associated society, health rather, than legal authorities; of the American Association for the and aiding health, and welfare Advancement of Science, and in agencies to the types of facilities



"Ho! Off again? Who are we today-Dinny Pails? Mr. Kramer?"

SYDNEY SMITH sends first report in detail of the SHOOTING AT SHANGRI-LA

sion is gone.

Tibet, the 12,000-foot high In 1939, a pleasant Lisbon family top floor of the world, has let this month diaging as bloody : sination and revolt as apuld the most expert South Americans.

> The news leaking cut "m Lhasa-we used lo call it the Forbidden City -through Tibet's single telegraph line to India has told a story of an exregent sending a parcel bomb to his successor: of his supporters, monks in their monasteries, slaughtering their abbots and publing up armed resistance to the field-gun bombardments of Government troops.

> -Six of Tibet's 14 Datai Lamas: have died suddenly because their food tasters were, at least. incompetent. A discreet elimination of undesirable elements. never bettered by the Borgias, has always been an accepted political gesture in Tibet.

Now, sadly enough, it seems that the cruder methods of the New World have crept in, and the echo has reached us. They have slaken to shelling each other in our Shangri-la.

In 1933 ::.

THE story of it all began with the death in 1933 of the and after the payment in 1939 of a 13th and greatest Dalai Lama, spiritual and political head of Tibet's three million feudal lords, small farmers and pea-At once, according to custom, began the search for included one gold brick, ten bogs of the new-born child which should silver, three rifles, three rolls of contain the soul of the dead ment, "and there are about 750,000 Lama and of all the Lamas be-

> · Claims poured in on behalf of With his arrival in Lhasa the Nafathers naturally considered the cleverest and most beautiful in the world.

The Senior Oracle in the gold topped 15-storey temple of Potala at Lhasa went into regular trances. The omens and signs of all the new-born were justly examined for the next four years.

But the Dalai Lama's soul was traced and recognised by the authorities only in 1937.

Then, the Regent Jachen, Incarnate Lama of Reting Monastory, announced that the body of the last Lama had turned by itself in its tomb and twice Inced towards the east. A green fungus appeared on the east side of the tomb walls, ested to deliver to the Regent.

NEW DELHI. One day the Regent, on a holy. But he forgot, and left it in his O it has come to ticking pilgrimage to a lake ten miles ed a curious servant to open it. He S brownpaper parcels full of from Lhasa, saw the vision of found a well-made time bomb—to high explosives in Shangri- a temple in the waters: This The last outpost of our illu-temple. was traced just over when no one was near. Its origin the eastern border of Tibet,

There, sure enough, in a small "mhouse, above the ground moor quarters of the yaks, and son, as has sometimes been known

on the

the

oultry, was found a promising

two-year-old boy, son of the

Gift from Britain

TWO years of negotiations with the

large "fee" the four-year-old Dalai

Lama was allowed to be taken back

The British Government gave him

The Panchen Lama of Reting,

Jachen, the finder of the Ruler's soul,

In addition, so it is being said in

Delhi political quarters, he remem-

were driven from Lhasa after the

Chinese rebellion of 1011. China still

claims Tibet as a province. Their.

Enter the bomb

bered that, although Chinese troops

the great. He did not like it.

and reverence.

local Chinese governor followed,

neasant farmer Chog

own home, where its ticking provokmachine which eventually exploded was traced to the ex-Regent Jachen, who was thrown into prison. Twoin Chinese-claimed territory, days later his followers rebelled, murdered their abbots and defied the Lhasa Government. While the ex-Regent died in pri

> to happen to inconvenient prisoners in the West, the Government called out some of 5,000 militia army, few obsolescent small mountain guns and light field guns; sold to Tibet after the 1914-18 war by India, and the only things in

> Tibet on wheels except one bleycle in Lhasa, were dragged out across the 12,000ft.-high Lhasa plateau. In less than a week the lovely old gold-topped, moss-grown walls of the rebel Reting monasteries were reduced. For two weeks more the monks, reinforced by groups from other lamaseries, held off the army with a few modern rifles and some

with a few modern rifles and some muzzle-loaders in open mountain warfare at 14,000 Then they were broken. For the moment the Regent is still safely on his white silk-scarf-hung throne, ruling his cabinet of monks

and feudal lords, who still have the right to whip and imprison their tenants and cut off the hands of The child showed all the And in the great temple of Potala, signs of bearing the soul of the looking over the flat roofs of Lhasa last Dalai Lama. When a trayand its population of 20,000 laymen and 20,000 monks, the 11-year-old ful of mixed objects was put Lami Lama, an alert, ruddy-cheekbefore him he surely grabbed at 'ed farmer's son in a maroon silk gown, sits for 17 hours a day studythe scarves, canes and beads

ing; praying and blessing the queues which had belonged to the dead of rugged mountain pilgrims who Dalai Lama. He avoided everycome from the far corners of Tibet. thing which was not the genuine It would seem that there is peace ngain in the land 15 times the size of Britain, where another nation of tea chinkers sips an average of 50

cups per head a day. The tin prayer wheels spin on their sticks, the prayer flags fly, in

spite of partition to the south and thunder to the north. Football is banned there now be-

to Lhasa, to be greeted with gifts cause during the equivalent of a Lhosa United match a few years ago a serious hailstorm destroyed the harvests. So football is considered dangerous for crops. the handsomest presents of all. They

Mineral prospecting is out of order because it disturbs the gods and cloth, one gold watch, three kitchen desecrates their treasures; motorstoves, a hammock, a saddle and, the cars and motor-cycles are banned one he loved best, a beautiful musibecause, they invoke devils and frighten yaks. One out of every three male children born becomes a priest and is consigned for life to a picturbabes whom their mothers and tional Assembly, a self-elected body esque monastery, heated with dried of priests and feudal lords, decided yak dung, where rancid butter, bad eggs and dried mutton are the top that a new Regent should be elected. table delicacies.

> The State Oracle can still change was sent back to his monastery to a cabinet decision and everyone meditate on Mirvana and the fall of believes that away beyond the 20,000ft, mountain tops the earth is flat and ends in a mighty precipice.

Speculation NOW much this 20th century rebel-

Li lion on the medieval roof of the

world was really due to the pronew. Constitution treats it as an Chinese politics of an ambitious autonomous province of the Chinese graup of monks, that one telegraph Republic. Jachen is said to have tine from Lhara does not tell. India flirted hopefully with the Chinese speculates and hints, and the nearly authorities over the border. But partitioned Political Department of whatever the cause of his scheming, the Government of India would boand it may only flave been injured interested to know whether Tibet's dignity, he was solidly backed by his political consciousiess is awakening priestly followers in three large to a northerly or a southerly dawn. .Whichever it may be, it is sad to know that the law of bombs and guns has at last broken the penceful meditations of the three million NARIAER, this year a friend of the people we have all sometimes envied. present Thyeurold Regent was And there's another thing, too-no given a paper periol which he was one in Tibet has ever heard of

THE GUILDS OF THE CITY OF LONDON - NO. 2

The Pepperers And The Grocers

By BARRY PEAK

sary to refer to an early City Guild-the Pepperers. The and the Pepperers is one in which the two Gullds are tied by a common story, and to unfold the tale of one is to tell the story of the other. In introducing the Grocers' Company, it is necessary to turn back the pages of history to 1180 A.D.

We first hear of the Pepperers in this year, when the Gilda Piparlorum is mentioned in the Pipe Rolls as being fined King's licence. In those days, mansion of Lord Fitz-Walter, herethe Pepperers were connected in an official capacity with weighing of machandise in the City. Together with the Ropers and Apothecaries they nominated the officer to be in charge of the King's beam, which weighed by the aver-de-poys weight or was founded, it assumed a prominent pesó grosso.

Importance Of Spices THE Pepperers were important pany held the office of Lord Mayor because the unsavoury food of medieval, times needed tasty to have assisted in the forwarding of condiments to make it palatable. But despite their importance, the the Guild, who printed both

the early part of the reign of Edward III. It is said that prominent members were ruined by the imposition of forced loans DURING the reign of James I, the

war with France.

national banking played a hand, and Italian bankers financing the on the south of Lough Foyle. Much King failed to meet their obliga- at the end of the last century they that further demands were made tion of being absentee landlords too. on the traders who had already been bled for supplies. recorded in the archives of the care of the Grocers' Company. Grocers' Company that on May 9, 1345, a fraternity was born which, with the passing of time, grew to be the Grocers' Com-

rany that exists today. In the records of foundation of matters, to: a head. By excessive the Fraternity of Companion's Pep- borrowing, they forced the Grocers' perers, 22 names are mentioned and attached to the document of found- had to sell much of their plate to ation. These members held a dinner meet a demand of £9,000. And these and drew up the ordinances. Mem- loans were seldom repaid. A second bership was limited to "Pepperers case of hardship was when considerof Soper's Lane, canvassers of the able property of the Company and Ropery and Spicers of the ward of their Hall was destroyed in the Cheap, or other, people of their Great Fire of 1660. Following this Mystery wherever they reside." It the Company experenced hard times was ordained that all would contri- for about 100 years. bute to the common fund, submit . The turning point in the prosperity disputes to the arbitration of War- of the Grocers' came about in 1694. dens, to maintain a priest and attend. This was wiften an act was passed one another's funerals. It was also establishing the Bank of England, agreed that these falling on hard and Sir John Houblon, a member times would be assisted from the of the Guild, became the first Gover-

common fund. Patron Saint and on Saints' Day all started in the Mercers' Hall was would attend mass at St. Anthony's transferred to Grocers' Hall. . The Monastery in Threadneedle Street. now the home of the Bank of tenants up to 1734 and by that time England.

Fitted Out Fleet

DECORDS of this Guild continue to 1358 and then there is a break. But on renewing the story in 1373, it is found that the fraternity has the new name of the Grocers' Company. It was John Philpot, a noted member of the Company, who helped England by fitting out a fleet which. swept the English Channel and North Sea clear of pirates.

At this time the control of public weighing in the City of Lendon passed into the hands of the Company, and they were granted the right to nominate the Keeper or the King's beam. This right was retained until the 18th century.

The Grocers' Company had, by the end of the 14th century, grown considerably in strength, and watch was

EFORE explaining the Gro- kept for foreign merchants or noncers' Company, it is neces. members who might bring spices and various goods into the City. The Company also enforced the rule that such goods be sold within 40 history of the Grocers' Company days of arrival and that they did not buy or sell among themselves.

In 1447, the Company were appointed by the King to be what was known as the official "garblers" for the whole kingdom outside the City, and this meant that arrangements were made by the Company to check all spices and drugs sold and to ensure there was no fraud by an order which enforced compulsory cleaning of such goods.

By this time, the members felt that their rise to fame justified the acquisition of a permanent home marks for failing to pay the and so they purchased the family ditary standard-bearer of the City. It is interesting to note that the property ran through the middle of the site now occupied by the Bank of England." Other famous, Halls belonging to the Company have been erected in the City of London, the last being completed in 1893.

As soon as the Grocers' Company place among the City Guilds and during the 15th century alone no. less than 20 members of the Comof Lordon, The Company also claims was Richard Grafton, a member of Pepperers' Guild disappeared in Mathew's Bible and the Great Bible, the first English translation placed in the churches by the King's order.

Colonising Ulster Lity of London undentook, in to enable the king to finance the 1600, the task of colonising lands in · Ulster. The Grocers' Company paid It was all this stage that inter- out £5,000 (a vast sum in those times) and received in return, lands was done to improve the estate, but tions. The result of this was decided to sell out, finding the postdifficult. However, much good colonisation work had been done and the estate prospered under the

> During its history, the Grocers' Company has suffered from misfortune. Both Queen Mary and Queen Elizabeth borrowed large sums of money from the City Companies, but it was the Stinrts who brought Company into such straits that they

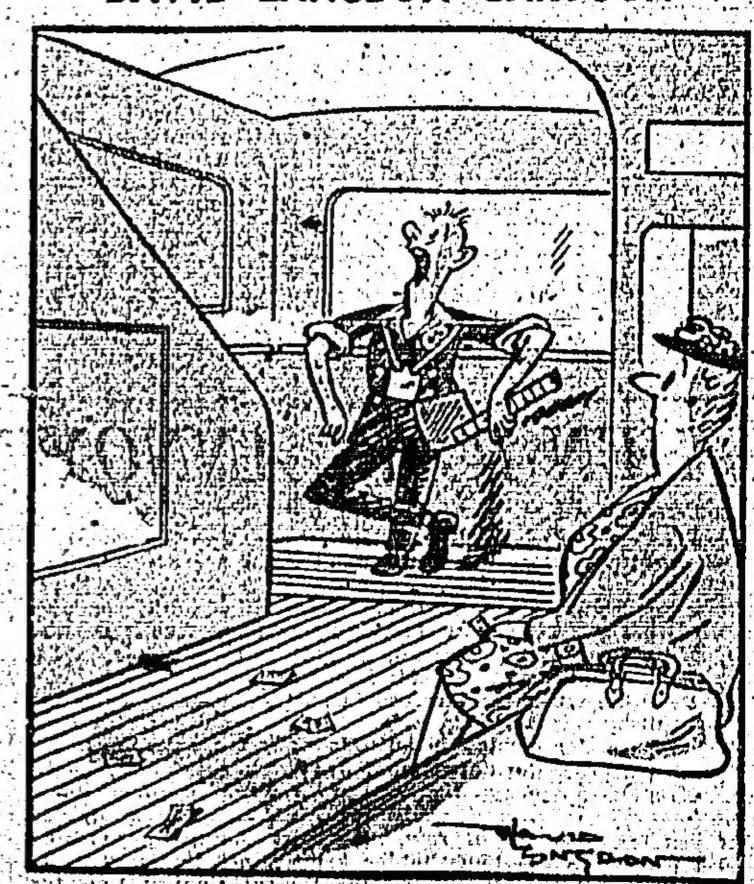
nor. It was in the October of that St. Anthony was adopted as the year that the business, which had Bank continued to be the Company's the Company was in a good financial:

> With the growth of personal ealth, the Company, in keeping with other Guilds, did much. in assisting hospitals and other worthy charitable works. Today, much work is done in the maintenance of fine schools and other educational institutes, including a famous public school at Oundle.

> Unlike so many City Companies, the Grocers did not lose their Hall : during aerial bombardment in World War II and today they are able to arsist the less fortunate companies by lending it to them for special occasions. Their historic, treasures, all safely stored raway during the war, have been returned to their

premises. NEXT WEEK: The Ancient Drapers

DAVID LANGDON CARTOON



"All fares roady up there. I shall be round yor like a prairie

Elizabeth w SCRAPBOOK TO CELEBRATE THE ROYAL ENGAGEMENT

THE FIRST HOME OF THEIR OWN

Princess The young man ought to have not merely great ability, but a right ambition, and was free

TOW free was Elizabeth in law to choose her own husband? Only two rules bound her: (A) The Royal Marriages Act, passed in 1772 to guard against undesirable matches which might affect the succession, declares that shemust not, while under 25, marry without the consent of the King. (After 25 she could marry whom she liked, after giving a year's notice to the Privy Council, and provided Parliament did not expresslydisapprove.) (B) The Act of Settlement of 1701 excludes from the title of the Crown Roman Catholics and those who

to choose

Changing her name

marry Roman Catholics.

WILL the name of the Royal House change on Elizabeth's marriage? Elizabeth remains a: member of the House of Windesor, but any children will be of the father's house unless special measures are taken to retain the dynastic name (as was done in his 1917 when present royal style changed from Saxe-Coburg-Gotha to Windsor).

Philip is of the house of Glucksburg (full name: Slesvig-Hostein - Sonderburg - Glucksburg). When choosing his name as a British citizen he went to his mother's family: his father, of the Danish ruling house, has no surname.

Philip's rank

TW/HAT is the precise Con-WW stitutional status of a Consort? A Queen-Consont is the second personage in the realm, and has precedence over a Queen-Dowager—but the husband of a reigning Queen has NO rank or place except as is specially accorded to him by the

The problem arose at the marriage of Victoria . . Albert's father not being a menarch he was only a "High-· ness," and would, therefore, have had to follow the whole of the English, Royal Family (who were Royal Highnesses) at any ceremony. To prevent his being separated from his wife by any number of other people, courately and properly repre-Victoria had specifically to create him a Royal Highness. (London Gazette June 25. 1857.)

of Control of the Greece

TY/HAT is Philip's position W now vis-a-vis succession to the Greek throne? None; he automatically rencunced it on acquiring British citizenship, day be Queen.

great force of will as well. To pursue for A lifetime a political carner so arduous. demands elso that apmost frame of mind which is roady of its own accord to sacrifice more pleasure to real usefulness : If he is not satisfied with the consciousness of having achieved one of the most influential

positions in Europe, how often will he feel tempted to repent his adventure!

it as a vocation of grave responsibility ... there is small likelihood of his succeeding.

. If he does not from the very outset accept.

-Baron Stockmar to King Leopold of to the Belgians, discussing the projected marriage of Prince Albert to Queen Victoria.

QUNNINGHILL PARK, the 25-room mansion adjoining

Windsor Great Park, will be the newly wed Princess's first country home of her own. Although it will not

be ready in time for the wedding, and the couple will live

at Buckingkam Palace for a while, the Princess and Philip

will supervise redecoration. Recently used as a military

headquarters, the house was bought for the Princess from

the estate of the late Mr Philip Hill. He bought it before

the war for £150,000, and spent £100,000 on improvements.

Charles I. once used the house-which stands in 770 acres of

its own grounds-as his shooting box.

Approval

W/HAT say have the people.

future Prince Consort? By

aw the King alone can permit

her marriage. As he is a Con-

stitutional monarch, he would

consult the Prime Minister and

other leading Ministers. So, in

fact, the people's will would be

consulted, though the people

must rely on the Prime Minister

Empire view

senting their feeling.

of Britain-in-approving-a



When Queen Victoria Proposed—she chooses Albert in preference to his brother Ernest. -drawing by binest Shepherd from Laurence Housman's. "Victoria Regina" (Jonathan Cape)

They met when she was four

HO will the Princess marry?" first appeared as a headline when Elizabeth was only four years. old. Showhad already met Prince Philip.

He was the nine-year-old, fair-haired nephew of Lord Louis Mountbatten who played host at the children's parties in the Mountbatten home at Brook House, Parklane. As the Princess grew up she found him polite, but not especially friendly. He was more interested in ships.

He told her:" "I'm going to be a naval officer like my Uncle Dickie." This was the family name for Lord Louis. The two children met frequently up till 1939;

Shared interests

When war came Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip were writing each other three letters a week. They shared a love of music, dancing, sketching, ballet and outdoor sports. . When Midshipman Prince Philip came home on shore leaves he was invited to spend all his time at Wind-

or Castle. Princess Margaret teased her sister, and Princess Elizabeth did not mind the tensing Regularly, at wedding receptions, parties, informal royal engagements, "Lieutenant Philip Mountbatten" was

in the lists of guests. Shared outings

The news-reels showed him helping Princess Elizabeth, off with her wat outside the church at the wedding of Lord Mountbatten's aughter to Lord Brabourne in 1946. . it this time a forthcoming engagement had been rumoured for some

Since then the young couple ave been seen together at the war play, "The Hasty Heart," in the west End; at the family luncheon to mark Queen Mary's 80th birthday; and last month they were at Ascot, They were both at Bucking-

CHE is 21, 5ft. 4 ins tall, Buckingham Palace. She brown-haired, blue-eyed fresh complexioned. She uses powder, lipstick, but no nail varnish. She does not pluck her eyebrows. Her birthday is April u. day. In July 1944 she came of 21. She lives at Buckingham WHE ENGLISH are very jealous Palace, at Windsor Castle, at member of the Council of State..... of any foreigner interfering in Balmoral, but her early childthe government of this country, and was divided between have already in some of the papers expressed a hope that you would Glamis Castle, her mother's ancestral home, the Strathmores' house at Walden Bury, Herts, COTTHE QUEEN wrote to all her until her parents took over 145,

Piccadilly SHE never went to school. She stayed at home with her governess, Miss Marion Crawford. Until 1945 she'd never been in a tube, ridden on a bus, visited a cinema.....

SHE sees a film a week (her favourite stars are Gary Cooper and Payld Niven)....

SHE is called Lilybet by her family, a corruption of Elizabeth and a holdover from her childhood. In her schooldays she disliked geography. She had her ilrst plane lesson in 1930-then three a week. Her old music mistress, Miss Mabel Lander, still goes to the Palace where Elizabeth, has two grand planos, once a week. She likes to play Schumann's "The Merry

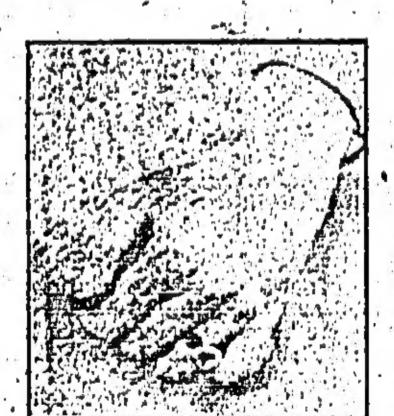
gazetted honorary second subaltern in the A.T.S. She had already in Grenadler, Guards....

SHE has her own private apartments-bedroom, dressing-room and

own personal code number (known only to her friends) on the Palace switchboard....

SHE gets up at 7.45 each morning. She receives about 30 letters age at 18 and was appointed a

SHE likes to read Somerset Maughani, E. M. Forster, John Strinbeck, J. B. Priestley, Ernest Hemingway, A. Conan Mexander Woolcott, T.P., G. Wodenause and H. G. Wells. For bedime reading she chooses Agatha Christie....



THE ENGAGEMENT RING

SHE likes to listen to Bing Crosby and the Andrew Sisters. Her favourite times are "Night and Day." "Sentimental Journey" and Jean Sablon's swing arrangement of "Su le Pont d'Avignon."....

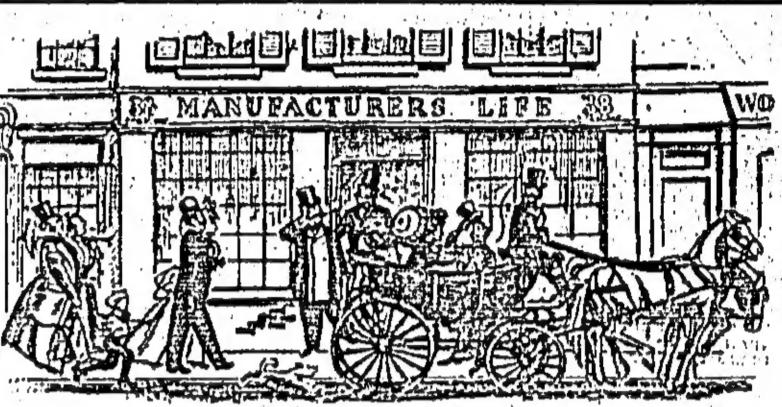
SHE once taught General Eisen-SHE was called to register at hower the Highland Fling. She den dash home to the Palace from night club or restaurant, leaving her party there, she has been known to rejoin her friends half an hour later when she hopes the press photographers will have left.....

SHE will be Elizabeth II. England's seventh full queen.

Elizabeth's £15,000

for the Princess on her marriage. for Parliament to pass h Bill to was ten years ago! she was allotted ment. At the same time, it Another suggestion was that When existing franchises como up 26,000 a year until she became 21.





What's in a Name?

IIIOW did the Manufacturers Life get its name? When the company was formed in 1887, most Canadians were dependent on agriculture for their livelihood. Sir John A. Macdonald was Prime Minister: His famous "National Policy" was being debated in every town and hamlet.

Sir John claimed that no country could be great with only one industry. Manufacturing activities were needed to balance the economy-broaden the market-utilize the bent of thousands towards manufacturing pursuits: Full national development called for "manufacturers". The choice of that name for the Company was in tune with the spirit of the times and was a tribute to Sir John who was the Company's first

The word "Manufacturers" stood for progress and The Manufacturers Life has progressed with the land that gave it birth. Its activities have spread far beyond her shores. It Is known throughout the world as a sound financial institution.

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Baby Gee Box will mean safe flying

"Baby" radar sets for British air liners are likely to be in production before the, end of the

Final trials of the miniaturised version of the "Gee Box," a device which enable a pliot to know his precise position whatever the weather, are being made by British European Alrways.

BEA's Vikings use "Gee Boxes' already, but in the same form as RAF bombers. This set weighs 601b., but the "baby" model will weigh only 251b.

200 sets ordered

Two hundred of these miniature sets have been ordered by us for installation in new type airplanes such as the Vickers Viceroy and the Miles Marathon," a BEA official told ma to-day.

The let-propelled. Viceroy is the cost airpiano which will ult mately replace the Vikings on the European routes. Marathons, of which BEA ure to lrave 30, will probably go-on-the

internal airways of Britain.

STOMACH ACIDITY the Quick relief you want the Alkalizer you need Born SELIZER Eating a heavy meal when you. are worried or after you work too hard, may build up an excess acid condition in your stomach. You feel upset, cometimer sickish, often with a slight headache. That's when you should take Alka-Seltzer, It gives the quick relief from pain you want and helps to alkalize your stomach. -The Modern Way to Relief This modern, effective formula now combines in tablet form medicines which for many years doctors have prescribed separately. Just drop one or two Alka-Seltzer tablets lit a glass of water. Drink 10-note how quickly it blings relief, makes you feel better, 25,000,000 people have tried and proved Alka-Seltzer. They say there's nothing like it! You'll agree When you try it. Use Alka-Beltzer Not a laxative.

"Candidus" Discusses Monopolies & Private

HERE is no doubt that, in, not conflicting with the privi- and there is no doubt that they Peasant," Beethoven's Fifth and some respects. Hongkong leges accorded to a monopoly. would have been well patronised Chopin's Funeral March.... suffers through the mono- The Mawan Beach is a case and in every way desirable. polistic system under which in point. Private enterprise Unfortunately, the authorities Windsor Labour Bochange when learned to dance when she certain essential services are is prepared to develop a had no option but to turn down; she was 16. In March 1945 she was was five. When she makes a sudoperated. When conducted with much desired resort and to pro- the proposal because of initiative as the guiding force, vide the necessary transporta-, monopoly granted for the runmonopolies can be beneficial, tion by road and sea. Always ning of buses along the pre- 1943 been appointed Colonel of the They do, however, tend to stifle assuming that the sponsors of scribed and thickly populated private enterprise. There have the scheme comply with the routes. This is not as it should been recent enterprising pro- regulations applying to the be. Grant rights by all means posals, calculated to render ser- transportation business, and for major undertakings, but not living-room-on the second floor of vice to the public, which have ensure the safety of their pas- so all-embracing that nonbeen turned down because their songers, it does appear to be competitive enterprise should be operation would infringe the unfortunate that the public unable to operate. rights granted to public com- should be deprived of a valuable. Falling this, all new ventures, it

will sanctity of a contract, would be infinitesimal. On the logical reason why other people and the companies concerned are prived of an economical and well within their rights in pro-comfortable means of traveltesting against any infringe-ling.

service. The difference such a 'decided to be desirable, (and the two service would make to the I mention certainly are) could be company, granted a monopoly acceptance, then there could be no

does appear that provisos specially-built British buses

Wa great many disadvantages her husband should entirely sink his own individual existence in that of his wife; that he should aim at no power by himself or for him--Letter of late Prince Consort

QUOTES

-Queen Victoria to Prince Albert

A family and announced her mar-

riage to them. When she saw the

Duchess of Gloucester in town and

told her she was to make her deriaration the next day, the Duchess

asked her if it was not a nervous

"She said: 'Yes, but I did a much

more nervous thing a little while

"I proposed to Prince Albert."

-Greville Diary, Nov. 26, 1839.

not interfere."

thing to do.

before their marriage.

ago' (Oct. 15, 1839).

"What was that?"

TY/ HAT about the rest of the 66 THILST a female Sovereign has Empire? Technical approval is also required from the Governments of the Dominions over which Elizabeth will one

Hongkong

offered to the monopolies. Failing should not be allowed to carry out PARLIAMENT will have to pass of £50,000 a year; he was allowed any schemes likely to benefit the legislation fixing a new allowance only £30,000. It will be necessary must, of course, be upheld, other hand, the public are de- should not be allowed to carry out community.

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advisable, in the interest of en-sent is £15,000 a year. On her Becoming a British citizen for any associated conterprise porating comfort and safety, are not willing to provide, to have a settlement from the nation successors.

will be increased.

The Inst provision made for her determine an allowance for Philip.

might well be discorporated in should be placed on a "round-couraging progress and assisting in marriage this will be substantially Philip (exactly .. & 10: 24: 5d ... about the terms and conditions, when the Colony, sightseding service, the modernisation of the Colony, to increased.

Increased.

One week of his pay as a naval granting a franchise, whereby They were to conform to the ensure that no monopoly should be Queen Victoria came, up against lieutenant. The 2s, ild. was for granted most modern standards income in a position to exclude from opera- Parliament on the fissue of her taking an oath of allegiance to other rights could, be granted most modern standards incortion services which they themselves husband's finances; she wished him King George VI. his hoirs and

· SPORTS FEATURES

BRITAIN'S FINEST ATHIETE

Finlay, At 40, Is Still In The Olympic Class (BY RECORDER)

The annual British AAA Championships contested at the White City Stadium last Saturday produced some remarkably good performances, foreign in most part, though there was one that deserves a chapter to itself, and it was British.

Arthur Peall says:

STRIKER wanted 20 points, opponent ten, to win a billiard handicap final from the position shown at spot end of diagram. Opponenvs ball was pocketed and in hand. Bafety play is not the game hand. Bafety play is not the game because opponent can run a coup in compel the pottod possibly stroke is the thin in dicated.

using right or left side, but is best played without elds to leave red placed for middle pocket in-of from Right of diagram shows how a slow half-ball stroke on brown will leave that ball, snookered by blue engainst the cushion. Correct strength is the secret.

Hnookers of this type are sometimes playable when there is no cushion handy to help. They are then more difficult, but you can make them after practice.

9st Title Fight Goes Home

Phillips-Clayton For Liverpool

Johnny Best, of Liverpool, one of the oldest and best-liked British States had ever produced. boxing promoters, went to London last week-end and took away with the signature of Al Phillips (Aldgate) on contracts for a contest with Ronnie Clayton (Blackpool) for the vacant feather-weight champion-

Present plans are for Best to stage the fight on Anfield Road football ground, Liverpool, towards the end of September.

While Johnny is to be congratulated on securing the match, it seems only natural that the bout should identified by a fine set of gold teeth. go to Merseyside, which has become something of a traditional arena for. Ost title bouts.

The Phillips-Clayton clash will be the tenth involving the British feather-weight championship staged Liverpool during the past 17 years. The first was that never-tobe-forgotten 15 rounds draw between the holder, Johnny Cuthbert, and Nel Tarleton, the local idol, on

November 6, 1930. TARLETON BEST

ton beat Cuthbert and won the a close second. crown which he was to wear, offand-on, for the next 16 years, and for which he was to fight nine times. Phillips will be no stranger to Morseyside enthusiasts, who are "Nella" in : Manchester, on February 23, 1045.

Clayton has been a popular performer in the North for several years, and is the holder of the Northern Area title. He won right to meet Phillips for the British championship by beating Joe Carter (Mitcham) in an eliminator, and then being given a "walk-over" in the final when Tom Smith of Sunderland, had to withdraw because he could no longer make 9st. Since his last trip North Phillips has won the Empire and European titles and these will be tossed into the ring against Clayton; who can thus become a triple crown winner

in one battle. about the attractive nature of the match and he is probably wondering whether the Stan Hawthorne- ing game and was completely the Billy Thompson contest for the master of Kemp, who created a vacant British lightweight champlonship, which he is staging at the American player. Anneld Road on July 31, will pull

The reference is to Wing-Commander Donald Orsborne Finlay, of the Royal Air. Force, who, at 40 years of age, finished a close second in the 120 Yards High Hurdles to Belgium's Pol Brackman, For man of two score years it was remarkable performance. A week earlier, the evergreen Finlay had

taken the RAF hurdles title in 14.0

seconds, a performance that puts

him in Olympic class.

It is true enough that some American hurdles have done 14.6 seconds and better this season, but Fiuldy's performance is the year's best for a non-American. It was accomplished at an age double that of the average of America's best timber-toppers, and at the White City Stadium where hurdling times have never been too good.

On his performance at the RAF and AAA Championships, Finley looks likely to gain a place in his third Olympiad. Well past his prime, he is not too likely to place again in the medal-winning three at London next year. He has no longer the speed that could bring him to the tupe shead of America's erack trio of Harrison Dillard, Bill Porter and Tom Mitchell. He has a style, however, that is the nearest thing to flawless that any hurdler other than Fred Wolcott or Forrest Towns has ever produced.

STYLE IS THE SECRET

Wolcott was a 9.5 sprinter. Towns never beat 10 flat for 100 yards, Finlay has not even approached that. It is sheer style that carries him over the timbers.

Fifteen years ago at Los Angeles, Finlay placed third in his first Olympic final. He was some seven years ahead of his peak and toed the starting line against one of the finest trio of collegiate hurdlers the United Bowls Victory

Beard: In a heat the previous day the late George Saling had run to a new world's record of 14.1 seconds. An American Indian from Iowa University, the late George Saling Lysaght Institute green at Newport, was a remarkably colourful char- | Mon. acter and, barring the fact that he was likeliest to be in the lead by the seventh hurdle, could also be attempts. Scotland now lead with

CAMERA TOLD TRUTH

Finlay was originally placed fourth, behind Keller, but a slow-motion green, unharmed by frequent rain movie camera study of the finish on each of the three days, England placed him third the next day when met Scotland, and to the delight of the judges got together in the dark the English supporters their team

Four years later at Berlin, Finlay missed his first Olympic prize. He | Scots by 101 to 91, two English rinks was up against the greatest stylist winning, two losing, and one, skipped of them all, Georgia's Forrest Towns, by G. W. A. Wright, tieing. It was not until eleven months who, incidentally, was also some Inter, in the same arena, that Tarle- seven years his junior. He finished

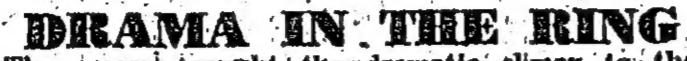
age; Finlay surprised the world at unbeaten in the six international formance, for a European record. Now, eight years later, he is still in Dathe with The words "play away from" College at Grahamstown, in the Champions will assist Major. Dyson ly ended with the dethronement of our loudest plaudits. To be still in where age invariably tells, is a per-

MOTTRAM WINS TRISH TENNIS

outstanding lawn tennis player, won for five ends, 23-all, the Irish fell the men's singles sinal in the Irish away and were beaten by 129, to 75. championships at Dublin recently, Best is not likely to be worried beating Eire's leading player, Cyril Kemp, 6-2, 6-4, 6-2; Mottram played a strong attack- last position, losing every game.

sensation by beating Tom Brown;

Mrs E. W. Bostock (Great Britain) | England in' any bigger crowd than that won the women's singles, defeating Wales 3 2 1 which will want to see the Septem- Miss Betty Lombard, Ireland's No. Scotland ... 1. 4-0, 6-4, 6-1.



The camera caught the dramatic climax to the recent fight, between Al-Phillips, British Empire champion and Cliff Anderson, coloured boxer from British Guiana. Phillips is seen writhing on the ground, apparently in agony, with his hand over his kidneys. The referce disqualified Anderson because





England's

He placed third to George Saling's With decisive wins over Ireland, 000 of unybody's money. 14.4. He took the bronze medal in Scotland and Wales (the holders) a photo finish with Jack Keller of England's team of bowlers won the ment. Steel is obviously valued for it would be impossible for either Ohio State behind Saling and Percy International championship and "News of the World" Cup.

The games were played on the

It was England's ninth win in 35 is wins. Wales also have nine victories, and Ireland one.

In the first match, on a perfect played well enough to defeat the

As Wright won in the next two games against Wales and Ireland, stay. Three years later, at 32 years of he made a personal record, being

In the meeting with Wales every-It's the man who goes into it for England won, the defeat of Ireland young players of class. it, and at top class, at 40, in an event. Wales won, it might be a matter of make spectacular plunges into the ther to spot pink and play from dressing rooms, shower baths, two been connected therewith since the formance that approaches the im-

> However, England not only beat Wales, but won three of the rinks, tied one, and lost one, the English final score being 106 to 66.

Ireland lost to Wales and to Scotland by only 15 shots. . This pointed A. J. Moltram, Britain's only against England, after hanging on

FINAL POSITIONS

P. W. L. For Agst. Pls.

My World of Sport - - By RAUL IRWIN FIRST DIVISION CLUB INSURES PLAYERS FOR £100,000

One commentary on the rising value of footballers in the transfer market is provided by Derby County's decision to insure their players for £100,000 -with £12,000 cover on a 21-year-old back who was in the third team last year.

Here is evidence that thojmad scramble for class performers will be more frantic SNOOKER than ever in the Soccer season just around the corner.

Indeed, it is pretty clear that the £15,500 record fee for Billy Steelpaid by Derby County to Greenock Morton-will be beaten when one of the wealthy clubs really wants a

This could happen almost any day now. Why? Because Will Mannion, best inside forward in the business, wants to quit Middlesbrough, who fortight commencing October 13. don't need telling he is worth £20,-

insurance purposes at the £15,500 he player to be in top form right at the cost the club, and silver-haired start of the season. Raich Carter is on the £10,000 mark. LOT OF MONEY, BUT-

is a lot of money for Carter, no lenger young-as they count age in the breathless rush of football. I dis-

Although the ex-Sunderland star is 34, he is the brain behind Derby's whirlwind attack. Take him out of on the brink of a pocket with the the side, and it would probably be- pink in front and actually touching. come a thing of bits and piecesnever mind new boy Billy Steel. label on Bert Mosley, whose insur- that he has made a fair stroke equiance cover was £250 about 12 valent to playing away from a

Derby picked him up for nothing and gave him a run with the third same thing. Result, a stale-mate! team. A crop of injuries meant! Very interesting. Will the referee promotion to the reserves, and, next; consider it a stroke? thing, he was thrust into big A stroke is made by "aiming at Lock, in particular, has been an Course, for he was my assistant League football-and has come to and touching" the ball. Is it possi- outstanding success. On leaving Director of Studies in former years,

Yes, Mosley is good, but is he pink? I doubt it. worth £12,000 today? . Stuart Mc- Now refer to Rule 10 of Snooker Africa, where he became the founder my Chief Instructor at the School Oslo by turning in a 14.1 second per- games he skipped, last and this year. Millan, who is 'Derby's very able Rules: "If the cue-ball is touching of the first Course in Physical of Athletics, Games and Physical manager, knows the answer. Ho argues that full-backs like must play away from the touching now Head of the Physical Education; the A.A.A.

the love of the game who deserves was thought probable, and then the And it is here we find the reason and in order not to penalise the next been established at a cost of £26,000 mer School Course, which to him;

averages. Wales having beaten Ire- transfer market. There simply aren't hand, or take some other course lecture rooms, library, studies and organisation of the original Summer enough top-fight professionals to go which seems fair to him. Thus, Derby County, one of the

greatest teams in post-war Soccer, insure their players at Isloyd's for £100,000. Really, it is not so much when you

remember how Marlene Dietrich to an improved Irish team, but 000—and could Marleno ever kick a

THE FIRST 10 YEARS-

Joe Louis has rounded out 10 years land 1, and Ireland again filled the championship. A long spell, this. cricket? In six Test innings for this," they optimistically pro- summer, I hear murmurs of discon-One I don't think Joe Baksi can against South Africa this seabreak with a punch that falled to son Hutton has made scores of keep Bruce Woodcock on the floor. Since beating James J. Braddock for the title in 1037, Louis has defended the crown 33 times. You sense what this means by a

glance at the records. They show that jolting Joe equals the combined championship fights of Braddock, Baer; Carnera, Sharkey, Schmeling, Tunney, Dempsey, Willard and John-

Starting with Johnson's win over Tommy Burns in Sydney on Decem-

His toughest opponent? Tommy experts. All have their theories. go to the note and get someone to terests outside cricket, and is not farr, says Dan Parker, the New York Some suggest Hutton has never bowl him a succession of half-vol- worried on that score. columnist and for this reason been the same since he budly leys, "Farr, a master of defence, mixed damaged his arm during war serit with the champion and saved vice, and that he shrinks from fast "This is the surest way he can no desire to return to it. There is

cloverness and a stout-hearted but no real fast bowler. punching power."

DATE FIXED It is now definitely agreed on al sides that the 1947 world's snooker championship final, between Fred Davis (brother of Joe) and Walter

Donaldson will take place at the Leicester Hall (formerly Thurston's) Leicester-square, London, during the The first proposal was to stage the

The terms to the players are generous. On the other hand, the Perhaps you may think £10,000 new champion will find himself defending within four or five months, and will not be able to "cash in'

on his title. Here is a conundrum: The striker. having potted the blue, and needing one ball to win, finds the cue-ball He now touches ball very lightly with the tip of the cue without Biggest surprise is the £12,000 moving it (or the pink) and claims

> touching ball. His opponent thereupon does the

ble to do this without moving the Loughburough he returned to his while Major Dyson, who is to be

In anticipation of the Olympic Games Celebration of 1948 efforts have been made to provide first-class

ATHLETIC EDUCATION IN ENGLAND

(BY LT. COL. F. A. M. WEBSTER)

Nothing will be more productive of Olympic success when the next celebration of the Games takes place in London next year than the efforts which have been made to provide first-class athletic education in England.

In 1934, Britain's Amateur Athletic: Athletics play a major part in the Association, organised a Summer School Course in athletics at Loughborough College Playing Fields, in Leicestershire, and in the following dards have been already established: year the most perfectly equipped and planned stadium in the United Kingdom was laid down. The Course lasted for three weeks. The Secs.; 2 miles, 9 mins, 51.3 secs.; 120 first two weeks were devoted to varies 15.6 secs.; 220 varies. first two weeks were devoted to yards Hurdles, 15.6 secs.; 220 yards teaching sports officers of the Ser- Hurdles, 24.2 secs.; High Jump, 6 ft. vices, games masters from the schools 01/2 ins.; Long Jump, 22 ift, 91/2 ins.; and would-be club coaches the Hop, Step and Jump 41 1t. 11 Ins. technique of how to teach athletics. Javelin, 147. ft.; Discus, 110 ft. 4 ins.; NATIONAL DRIVE

A second most successful Course, Put, 39 ft. the National Drive for Physical Fit- A.A.A. of Major G. H. G. Dyson, Training.

to that great drive by the formation of a School of Athletic Games and Physical Education, of which I was the Head, and continued also to hold the A.A.A. Course, which the instructors were the best English Amateur Champions available and some great foreign coaches and champions from the British Dominions; the English Decathlon Championship of 10 events to be decided in the space of two days, was instituted with remarkable results.

Meanwhile the School of Athletics had opened with half-a-dozen pupils, but the number rapidly reached the 100 mark. It was visited and approved by the officials of many 56 mins. 30 secs.; Long Jump, 22 ft. nations, and particularly the Dominions of the British Common-

WARTIME SERVICES

As many as eight students were 140 ft. sent to England by the Egyptian Government to learn the technique not only of athletics, but also massage, psychology and physiology Dyson will base his conching plans, and the why and wherefore of every- for Britain has better material than thing that may contribute to athletic that in plenty and, obviously, a much

Practically all the young men who attended Loughborough between the years 1936 and 1939 served -through Olympic Team for 1948. World War II, and now hold good appointments in English schools and match in September. To this, Fred industry or are doing excellent work Look at the way Derby rate their Davis objected on the ground that in the physical education of men at the Olympic Games in 1948, either as representatives of Britain or of the Dominions which are to be re-

The attainment of real success athletics is a lengthy business which must be begun in adolescence if at present by ex-Loughborough students - such -- as-Nils - Fischer -- at --Stowe. Dennis Watts at Askes (Crosby) the runners-up in last year's Public Schools Champlonships, W. Adams at Cheltenham, Major. Mesurier at Peterborough, David in the art of teaching. Scratton in Holland, half-a-dozen Egyptians in their own country Maung Gale in Burma and a couple of ex-students in India and Chul Li in China are the factors which will bring many Olympic successes

1948 and more especially in 1952. AN OUTSTANDING SUCCESS nerience in running a Summer School

native land, the Union of South Chief Instructor on the Course, was another ball which is 'on,' the striker Education for coloured people. He is Education and is also Chief Coach to thing depended on the result for Eng- Mosley don't come along every day, ball without moving the latter Department of Rhodes University. I am told that many old English. Cup would return to London. If why the League clubs are ready to striker the referee must decide whe- and has a gymnasium, changing and will be no new thing, since he has a boxing room.

Pole Vault 10 ft, 11 ins.; and Shot

with the third week devoted to the Meanwhile there is great hope for practical instruction of active athletes | England generally, and for Camthemselves, was held in the new bridge University in particular, in the College Studium in 1935, and in 1936 appointment as Chief Coach to the ness was instituted under the aegis formerly an instructor at the School. of Lord Alberdare and the Central of Athletics, Games and Physical Council of Recreative Physical Education, and of Captain John Powell, formerly a pupil at the same Loughborough College contributed school, as Chief Coach C.U.A.C.

STANDARDS OF PERFORMANCE

In the meantime the standards of performance which will entitle an athlete for consideration for special preparation to take part in the Olympic Games of 1948 have, I understand, been fixed by the A.A.A. Team Manager as follows:-

100 yards, 10.2 sees.; 220 yards, 22.8 secs.: 440 yards, 50.5 secs.; 880 yards, 1 min. 58 secs.; Mile, 4 mins. 22 secs.; 3 Miles, 14 mins. 45 secs.; 120 yards Hurdles, 15.6 secs.; 440 yards Hurdles, 57 secs.; 2 Miles Steeplechase, 10 mins: 30 secs.; 7 Miles Track Walk, 6 ins.; High Jump, 5 ft. 11 ins.; Pole-Vault 11 ft. 6 ins.; Hop, Step and Jump, 46 ft.; Shot Put, 43 ft.; Discus, 130 ft.; Javelin, 180 ft.; Hammer,

These, of course, are merely the general standards of performance of upon which it is assumed that Major higher standard of performance than those quoted will be needed if a man is to get his place in the British

EXPERT TUITION

In further preparation for the future development of athletic education at the schools, in the Services and the clubs, which should be Britain's real Olympic nurseries, and at the Universities, at which a potential blue should arrive so well educated in athletics that all the coach has to do is to stabilise It his style and train the body to the highest degree of phyis to succeed. The work being done sical athletic fitness, the A.A.A. Courses in Athletics will again be held this year in connection with Loughborough College Summer School to cover expert tuition in practical track and field athletics and

> The School will be under the direction of Mr M. C. Nokes M.C. the famous A.A.A. Hammer Throwing * Champion and international athlete, who has done so much for the improvement of the sport at Malvern College, where he is a master. He has had, also, much ex-

School in 1934.

HUTTON REMEDY FOR

BY HARRY J. DITTON

hoodoo which afflicts 17, 9, 18, 13 not out, 12, and a former England player is probably 24, giving him an average of nearest the truth." just over 18.

inysteries within memory. "What has Hutton done this time?" is a query which may be heard wherever cricket-minded people gather, whether it is in pavi-

maybe, sympathics. ber 26, 1908, the evidence is that In an endeavour to sort things out. Louis risked his title as many times | because I think it is of as much imin 10 years as the rest of them in 20 portance to Button himself as it is would be to his advantage—and for player is absent from the county, to England, I have talked with many 20 minutes or so every day he should side. But he has three business in-

ill-health or diamiss, it as one of initiative."

But the explanation tendered by

He stold me, he has little doub Hutton has been affected, psycho-It is one of the greatest cricket logically by his run of misfortune From a monetary point of view it and, in an endeavour to get back to is hardly worth winning a blazer." form, has made a fetish of playing Another told me he estimated his almost every stroke off his back foot. net profit on a Test was £12.

"That," this former England lions or on trams and buses. It shows player, told me, "seems to be the the trend of public thought and, trouble with Hutton, but a rest from cricket will not help him.

"He must keep on playing is true Derbyshire knock off match although a rest from Test cricket pay when, through any cause, a

What possible explanation those curious cycles of bad luck! By the way, in spite of the fact can there be for the astonish- which occasionally afflict even great; that the England professionals in the match, compared with £36 for the Leonard Hutton in international . "Some bowlers are going to suffer three-day Tests against India last

Most cricketers are puld on a match basis, which means that when i they play for England two instalments of match pay are deducted by their counties.

As one England player put it

Rumour had it that George Pope's "dust-up" with Derbyshire and his omission from the team were related to match pay deductions." Pope assures me that is not so. It

Incidentally, Pope says that having

experienced League cricket he has himself from annihilation by sheer bowling. But South Africa have recover his century habit. He must only one kind of cricket worth find the confidence to get at the playing, he says, and that is internot reckless disregard for Joe's Others attribute; his eclipse to bowlers; not allow them to take the county stuff. He is happy his breach with Dorbyshire is healed.











Avie Mou Sure?

Answers on Page 10 1. One of these terms is

named after a hoxing cham-

plon-Louisville, U.S.A.; Carpentras, France; Wells, Somerset: Bendigo, Australia: Hammerfest, Norway?

2. If you were accustomed to using Flemish bond you would be-- . . .

Stationer, bricklayer, Bel-3. Before the Marble Arch

was moved to its present posttion it avas-At Temple Bar, outside Buckingham Palace, opposite Albert Hall at Storey's Gate?



4. Well-known radio names. Do you know them?

5. The last royal Derby winner was-Diamond Jubilee, Minoru, Sansovino, Persimmon, Flying

d. Which three of these hishops always have seats to the House of Lords-Winchester, Salisbury?

. 7. To which counties of Britain would you go to reach

Devil's Dyke, The Ladders, Heavensgate?

8. Rowland Hill is the name

A battle in the first World War, Rand gold mine, the man who introduced penny postage, a dance band leader?

9. If your grandfather clock loses, the pendulum weight should be-Raised, lowered?

10. When Shelley wrole: "Hall to thee, blithe Spirit! Bird thou never wert," he was addressing-

A nightingate, cuckoo, swan, skylark, swallow?

Measuring Penicillin

a poor enance of living down his timism. Chicago engineers are using beams of light to weigh the drug penicillin. It's a neat trick to measure off costs US\$13,000 a pound and cap ly to the Borstal Association which; and Mr Andre Morell as the joint and every death was regarded with Even now that Madame Telard It in a bottle. They are finishing a bottle per second with an accuracy continues to identify him as a young of plus or minus one percent.

Wanted: a few angry authors

by BEVERLEY

BAXTER, MP

the young criminal to Borstal to be

cured of evil and will not believe

Truly a pitiful, provocative and

disturbing theme and we should be

Then why does his play merely

disturb the mind while "Barabbas"

Mr Beckwith is not content with

Borstol is not his target, but the

conditions of life that lead to its

Perhaps it is this duality of in-

tention which causes the author to

try and clear his mind by lecturing

mains that the boys he shows to

us do not alter in character

throughout; their incarceration.

that Ingo, brilliantly played.

There is the suggestion at the end

John Carol, might go straight, but

moves the emotions to an almost

grateful to Mr Beckwith for bring-

him cured when he comes out.

NY theatre manager and most critics will tell you that the public do not want a play with a message. On the other hand, many of the most successful. plays are full of message.

Even if we exclude Shakespeare, who was always ... pointing a moral, we rould fill this column with such titles as "Uncle Tom's Cabin," "Dear Brutus," Idiot's Delight," "An Englishman's Home," "Journey's End" 'Damaged Goods," "Ghosts," "The Skin of Our Teeth," and even such recent examples as "The Guinea Pig" and "The Man from the Ministry."

WHEN the then Sir John Simon went to Paris to do a broadcast he was told by the French radio authorities that he must speak as if he were angry. "But why?" nskad the sunve Simon. The answer was: "The French people will not listen to any politician unless he

There is something basic in that. To a considerable extent a dramatist should not write a play unless he has something to say on ing it before us, a subject which moves him emotionally. The London stage badly needs a few authors who are langry and not merely irritated.

Nevertheless the message in a play is full of pitfalls. No audience wants to pay the cost of its seats Hiplus entertainment tax in order to IN "Bornobas" there is no good be lectured.

That is where the unskilled dramatist comes a cropper. He will not let his story point the moral, he London, Oxford, Durham, a will not be content with the situation, but must send his characters down to the footlights to tell us on his hehalf where virtue ends and sin begins.

> Unless the author is such a lord of language that he can overwhelm us with the sound and fury of his words, then he should not make the mistake of explaining his play and his purpose.

> These thoughts have been engendered by "Boys in Brown," at the Arts Theatre, which is the second prison play I have seen in two

It is impossible to avoid comparison between "Boys in Brown" and "Now Barabbas," for they both deal with the suppression of human liberty in the name of justice. us so frequently, but the fact re-Admittedly Mr Home had great advantage of having served a

term in prison, which meant that "Barabbas" was in the nature of an inside job. Mr Beckwith has a message and it is an important one. He sets out to show us that a Borstal Boy has no reason is given for this op-

alliterative classification. the school he has to report regular- formances by the boys in brown, lets. Panic took hold of the locality of the sek. though kindly in its conception, lag. In other words society sends integrity to it all.

DY contrast with the world of D shadows how pleasant it, was to sit in the mellowing sunlight and listen to Robert Atkins's Open Air Company frolic in the lovely non-sense of "Twelfth Night."

I can never remember the imper-sonation of her brother by Olivia being carried off so successfully by any two players as Patricia Knealo and Hugh Manning without either surrendering the attractiveness of their own sex.

Miss Kneale has a wistful beauty as well as a pleasing voice, and if one is inclined to think her performance better than that of her fellow RADA graduate, Miss Christine Pollon, the critic should remember that Viola has beaten some of her best actresses on the stage.

Mr Atkins . as Shakespeare's balliff tells me that on Whit Monday his amphitheatre was crowded by Cockneys, costers and men, who were showing their ponies, and all the rest of London's philosophers who stop work when the bank takes a hollday. He said they listened, enraptured nor do I doubt it. An evening of rare delight.

unbearable polgnancy? The dif-t. ... ference is in the way each delivers ITO become good, no cruelty even in the condemned cell. Yet corruption, ruelty and despair are there cruelty and despair are there fore our eyes. It is human nature the system—and the system

Villagers told stories of cows, danthe conflict between the living spirit and the stone wall. He presents us cing in moonlit fields when Madame with the young brute, the young Augustine Tolard, mother of five and hero, the young lago, the young helper in the Chatenubriand, Britthief, the young imbecile; and thus, tany, school, was fined £60 15s. at once, the issue is broadened and for slander and for practising medithe drama dissipated. It is society cine without a licence.

Moderne Tolard, it was stated, which is in the dock rather than the cured many villagers of rheumatism mid other ailments by the use of Mr Beckwith might reply that herbs.

> be known that the patients would never get well—they were victims high-class country hotel-designof sorcery. She named two women who, she said, were easting evil spells over the village.

"dance of the cows" glant toads came out to milk the cows. Pigs refused, to eat their swill, and strange marks appeared on women's arms or on the hands of children.

Even when he is released from seeing. There are admirable per- light in the streets of different ham- buried their hearts under the beds

short take-off runs and low landing speeds enable almost any field to be used This picture shows assembly lines with 100 h.p. 3-seater "Autocrats" in various stages of completion.

Duchess Tried Pub

world with their products, which are to be seen in

almost every part of the world. These "runabouts"

of the air need no special landing grounds—their

British light aircraft manufacturers lead the

BRITISH RUNABOUT PLANES

Twenty-eight-years-old Charles John Robert Manners. Duke of Rutland, has reopened his pub and becomes the first ducal publican in the nation's history.

Beds Herself

He and the Duchess are out ed to attract American tourist Fracas make their guests com- trade to the Peak district.

cock at Rowsley, on his Derby-There were some she could not shire estate, from his outgoing cure, and in these cases she let it tenant a year ago. Now it is a

avas "robbed of his spirit," a man Villagers swore that after the learned mysteriously that "a drop of blood in his head threatened to fall to his brain and kill him."

Madame Tolard prescribed remedies. To turn as de the evil spells Some sworp they had seen one of she fixed crosses behind the house This is a faulty play that is worth | the two "witches" dancing by moon- shutters, sacrificed chickens, and

thor's conscience lent dignity and Villagers feared they were marked from sure that the "spell" has been out by the two "witches," A child broken.

fortable. The beds are all Duke and Duchess brought mite of the charmoman's repeated right. Her Grace made sure of furniture and pictures from calls for order. that by bouncing on them all, their home, Belvoir Castle, "working like niggers" to get The Duke took over the Pea- the newly decorated and alter- deri ed hotel ready in time.

The Duchess, daughter of Huddersfield stockbroker, and a professional model before her marriage last year, planned all the soft furnishing detail her-

The old house, which has been an inn for 300 years, is close to the Haddon home of Dorothy Vernon, the 16th-gentury beauty who ran away during a ball to clope with one of the Duke's ancestors. Local opposition - to the

Duke's application for a building licence for the alterations was prolonged on the grounds of the acute housing shortage.

BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

THE activity known as song-I plugging is making the public fonder and fonder of good music. So fond of good music are they that they love to hear something by Chopin, let us words put to It and is given a catchy title.

sham organ with gilt stops, chromium pedals, coloured lights et tout le batacian du traiale, they can join in, the singing and cay, "That was a lovely bit of Chopin." or Beethoven or whatnot

The only interesting thing about song-plugging is that with all the claborate machinery for stuffing songs into people's ears, the songs are so soon forgotten. The old music-hall songs, which made their appeal on their merits, remain.

As the late James Agate once pointed out, "The Lily of Laguna" is a, gay song about a man who was happy to be in love. And it outlasts all the groaning songs of self-pity.

Hafod Brwch y Pwll

DREPARATIONS for the Royal Weish National Elsteddiod at Colwyn Bay in August are going forward. Contributions for the bardie nightshirt are already coming in from -- Aberbananer, Llandrearie, Perimaenbottyl Jand Bottysylechan. Evans the Rearse, of Aberbanance, is also preparing to attempt once more to push a pea up Snowdon with his nose. . Waste of time? Of . gorsedd

The meeting grew rowdier, in

(Account of meeting). Charmoman (waving her mop at the back of the hall): Order! Or-

Chairwoman: Pardon me. It my job to restore order. Charwoman: But it says me.

Chairwoman: A misprint, my good woman. They left out an "i." Charwoman: Don't call me your good woman! Order! Order! (Enter a printer. He hands the

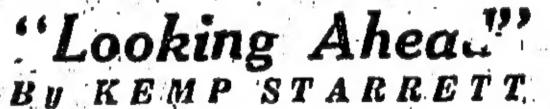
Chairwoman her "4"). Chairwoman: Now then! Charwomân: You win.

She loves daisies

Nobody seeing her walking in the country would take her for a famous star.

(Film note). An actress by the river's brim A simple actress was to him. And it was nothing more. (Ecats).

VIGNETTES OF









SELKIRK--1771-1820-

TOUNDED THE FIRST

CANADA

II N the old days, if you were

would pull up alongside and say

with heavy sarcasm: "Where's

the fire, Bud?" Now he says:

"Where's the vacant apart-

out a single house having been

lion people are living "doubled

and most difficult conditions.

very different from getting

flat in London. There is

first place to any other when it

got a vacant apartment." At

around the city's newspaper offices at

11 o'clock each night. They wait for

the first editions to come off the

press. And what happens then com-

pares favourably with what used to

happen in the wild West when free

land was going begging for those who

mad fush to Get There First.

TAXI DASH

IT happened to me. My husband and

I spotted a vacancy in the paper,

We drove there as fast as we could.

As we were paying off the tiki a

private: car swept up, and disgorged

could get there first.

fitable ones of its own.

out that he has.

it is estimated, is at

ment?"

caught speeding in New

York, the motor-cycle cop

AGRICULTURAL COLONY IN

ON THE ISLAND OF ST. JOHN, NOW

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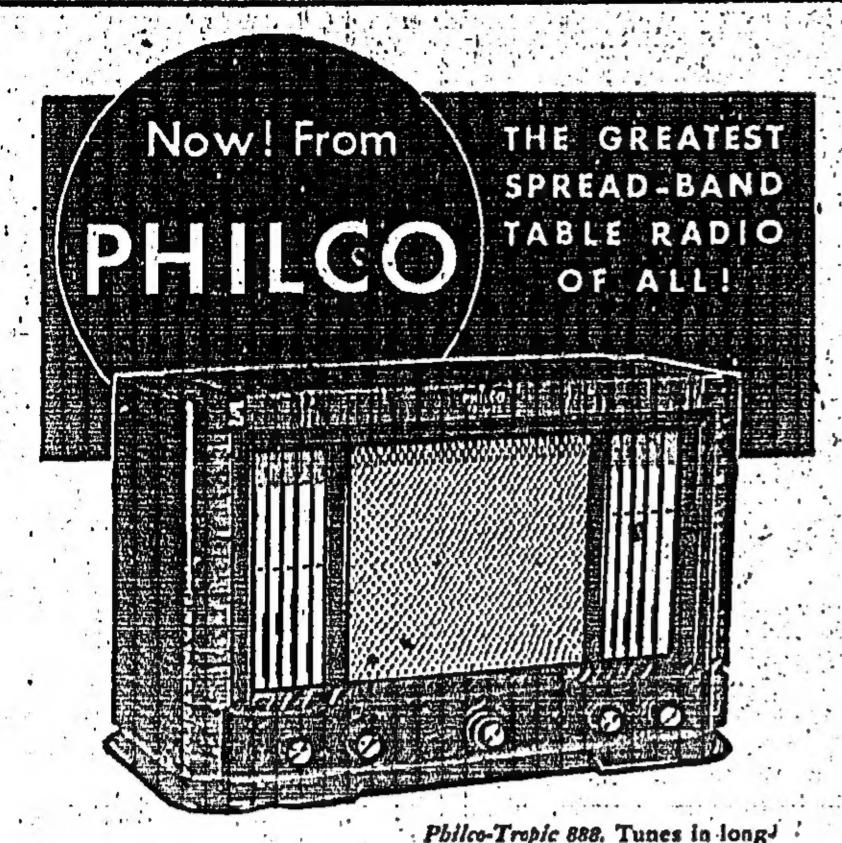
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"they are mostly, false alarms, 2,000 unexploded bombs and shells, or reports of ground subsidence, containing more than 100 tons of where we usually find that the high explosive. bomb has already exploded."

The C.O. of No. 2 Bomb Disposal Squadron, Royal Engineers, sta-

YOU. SURE? **ANSWERS**

Questions on Page 9

Bendigo, Australia. Bendigo popular name for William Thompson (1811-1880). 2. Bricklayer. There are several methods of bonding or interlacing bricks. 3. Outside Buckingham Palace, it was moved in 1851, 4. Jeanne de Ted Kavanagh, scriptwriter. 5. Minoru. 1909: -6. Lon- Marylebone: 1001b. bomb in the don, Durham, Winchester. Twentyone other bishops sit in order of seniority of appointment. 7. Sus- . 3.-Prince-street, Deptford: 1001b. sex, Perthshire, Herts. 8. Man who | bomb buried deep in the back garden introduced penny postage. 9. Raised, of a house. 10. Skylark.

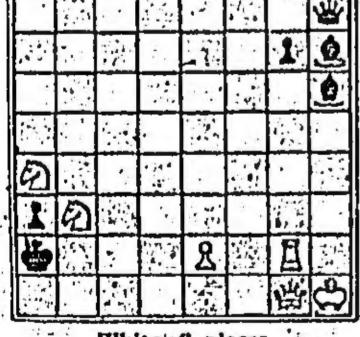
CROSSWORD SOLUTION

Solution of yesterday's puzzle-Across: 1, Farmhouse: 8, Arcola; 10, Tin: 11, Natation 13, Abate: 15, Tile; 17, Aside; 18, Icing; 19, Hair; 20, Clan; 21, Malta; 23, Ant; 24, Afoot; 25, Lie; 26; Intone.

Down: 1, Fanatical; 2, Arable 3, Retaliate; 4, Mont; 5, Utopin; 6, Sin; Enumerate: 9, Airshaft; 12, Tea; 14, Adit; 16, Ennui; 21, Man; 22, Loo.

CHESS PROBLEM

By L. REGUS Black, 6 pieces.



White; & pieces. White to play and mate in three. Solution to yesterday's

1, Kt-K4, any : 2. R. Kt. or P (ubl ch) mates.

"Although reports are still tioned at Hurlingham, said that since coming in at the rate of about started work, No. 2—then a company five a week," said an official, —have probably recovered more than

Where bombs are

The figures were still being worked out by the War Office and other officials, he said, and-details would be issued in about two months.

The remaining explosives, the C.O. explained, were buried in these

1.-St. James's Park; his squad start work there shortly. The bomb weighs 100lb, and is buried beneath the footpath on the north side to the lake. It is within 20 yards of the bridge where a 1,000lb; bomb 'was recovered last year,

2,-Slude's Garage, Gateford-street, backyard.

4.--Yeoveney-road, Staines: suspected 1,000lb. bomb in a front garden.

5,-Themes-road, Barking: Suspected 1,000lb. bomb in marshes alongside the road.

Under vegetables

Harlington 6.—Brickfields-lane, Middlesex: 500lb,, buried in a potato

7. and 8.—Slade's Green, near Welling, Kent: Suspected 1,000lb. bomb in marshes, and 2,000lb. bomb tates an initial outlay of anything

9.—Allotments at side of Beckton addition to the thousand-dollar by-pass. Stepney: 5000b. bomb bonus you give to the motor dealer. "beneath some lettuces."

10, - Springfield-road, Hayes, Middlesex 500lb, bomb in a field.

11,-Paul's Cray-hill, Orpington, Kent: 500lb. bomb in a field. 12-15.—Freis-road, Feltham, Middlesex: A "clutch" of four 100ib.

bombs in a ballest pit within yards of each other. '16 .- Aberdare-gardens, Mill Hill:

30lb, ack-ack shell buried in a back garden.

Four 'mysteries'.

"The remaining four bombs," he said, "are all large ones, but we cannot reveal their location until they are definitely certified as being

Total strength of No. 2 BD Squadron is now 50 British officers and men, who are assisted by 100 German prisoners of war.

THE ASTRONOMICAL TELESCOPE AT THE

YOLE CHISTHANDRY, WITHINTERSRAND UNIVERSITY,

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THAT THE DATE CAN BE READ -

by EVELYN WEBBER

There was no lift and the flat was invest more money in houses that This will give you an idea six floors high. The man from the they may not sell. private car beat me to it. As I Last year's projected 2,000 new that New York also has a firstreached the top floor I heard him buildings have now dropped class housing shortage. With- say "I'll take it."

In the midst-of intense scarcity destroyed by bombs, this city, however, there are several thousand flats vacant in New York. Mostly least they are !'coldwater flats" in the 100,000 flats short. Half a mil- least desirable parts of the city down by the gas-works and the abattoirs.

A London flat hunter would leap up" with other families of reat them. They have rooms, they have latives, often under the crudest refrigerators, they have gas cookers. But few have steam-heat and none have lifts-and the New York flat To get a flat in New-York is hunter wants luxury above all else. He wants his flat painted and decorated by the landlord and ha would sooner live with his in-laws than take something less. rigid rent control law. It has

So, to humour him, the city offnothing to do with Washington. cials offered to landlords the opbut is a State of New York law. portunity of renovating and re-let-And sometimes this law works. ting the "cold-water flats" tax-free, but under controlled rents of £3 10s, Premiums racket has not a month per room. The landlords spread to these parts. But New want to charge £4 a room. And there the matter rests while the York, never the city to yield much-neaded flats remain empty.

NEW HOMES

comes to rackets, has thought up several brand new and pro- NEW flats are sprouting though, all IN along the East River, a few minutes' walk from the site chosen One of them is that you walk for the new United Nations' headquarters. There, on a spot which History had rejected them. up to the landlord, smile cheerwas the city's worst slum a few fully, and say, "I'll bet you a years ago, 8755 low ront flats are springing up in the huge new Stuythousand dollars you haven't vesant Town development.

Stuyvesant tenants will get washthat price he usually won't take ing machines, garages, ultra-modern Hollywood kitchens and incinerators. you. But if you raise the ante They will have private children's to two thousand dollars, you'd playgrounds, clubs, beautiful garbe surprised how often it turns dens, and their own shops.

Best of all, there will be no bonu-Then there's the "bonus game." It ses or bets to get a flat there, beinvolves paying large sums—quite cause written applications of would- of Keitel, who imposed a ban onillegally—for things like electric fit- be tenants are studied by selection through traffic. To deal with tings. Or the car-for-apartment committees who allocate flats to those swop-also illegal-which necessi- with the greatest need.

The rents are to be raised, how from two to four thousand dollars ever. Even before the developmen for the hard-to-got new car, in . is completed the builders are petitioning city officials for permission to raise their rents from £3 10s. room per month to £4 53. Active flat hunters congregate

600 FOR UNO

TEXT door is the Peter Cooper IN Village project of 2495 flats. Six hundred of them will be reser-

There, is a frantic thumbing- well as it ought. Of 16 new no-pre- torrential conversations is 2. a through the "Flats to Let" column mium Council-flat developments pro- panorama, complete and fascinating, (which is discouragingly short). jected for building last year, only of the war as seen from the other And then the red and yellow taxis one has been completed, while an- side-"Defeat in the West" (Secker streak off through the night in a other is partially finished. Six others and Warburg, 15s.). tion. Work on the remaining eight and a vigorous siyle. He takes full is now serving a dife sentence. ... d'th . (Faber, 9s. 6d.). Novel, hasn't even been started.

the fields because building costs have fresh.

I leaders, who swed everything to existence may not injeriere with her shot up to such an extent that mort—

Being defeated, those generals are Hitler, are free from distillusionment, mother's prospects of marriage. Sho gage firms are unwilling to advance full of explanations. Being coldiers, occupational disease of the vanquish escapes. \ And here is the story of the money and bullders, facing they are liable to blame the civilian ed. Sepp Dietrich, the ex-butcher her life thereafter, soberly unfolded. "buyer resistance," are reluctant to who interfered.

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about 600, and the situation is grow- live."

with Pateman

MODERN WAR WAS REACTED ON NATIVE

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FROM THE STALL THEY GROW ROUND IT

SO THAT THE STOLK SEEMS TO GROW THROUGH THE LEAS.

AS THE LEAF DES IT BECOMES PACACLLER-SHAPED AND

DETROYED PROM THE STALK, SHAWING ROUND IN THE ...

ing worse weekly. Governor of New York Thomas E. Dewey has affirmed that homes will be completed only when controls are removed. In this he is supported by Pravda reporter Yurov Zhukov, who visited New York

(Answers to Quiz on Page 12).

Discussing the housing shortage Mr Zhukov wrote: "Hammers are rattling everywhere. Twenty to 30 storey houses made of steel are constructed in two or three months. But I did not see in New York a single new house finished, and it is almost impossible to get a place to

JESTS EERS

One way to get to the first rank in Hongkong is to become a good

About the only crop the recent rains haven't ruined is the crop of

General Wedemeyer has been suffering from a severe headache sinco arriving in Nanking, reports United. Press. Nuff sed!

The girl who-expects men to puther on a pedestal may end up by finding herself, on the shelf.

"He plays a fair game of poker." "Yes, provided you watch him."

The Chinese Government has announced its intention to sell textile and other industrial plant seized flat shortage hits from the Japs in Shanghai, Wot. no printing presses?

Boys will be boys-but girls can also be bolsterous.

Another book with an unhappy. nding is the cheque book."

A doctor had an urgent telephone call from a man whose son had! swallowed a fountain pen.

"All right," said the doctor, "I'll come right away. What are you. doing in the meantime?".

"Oh" said the father, "I'm using a.

Hitler's Generals that it Hitler's

HABBY, shambling and apologetic, the men who conquered a quarter of the Milton Shulman.

When this Canadian officer military leaders they did not look like supermen or military wizards. They did not even look like the Prussian officers of

tradition. Life, had passed them by. They had even failed in their profession. And they looked for all the world like the middle-aged fallures of any

. Nor was their esprit de corps very marked. In an early prisoner of war camp for senior officers there was but one bathtub. to which access could be had only through the bedroom this difficult problem, the authorities brought Rundstedt to the camp. - As senior to Keitel. he must have the strategically-

important bedroom. He decreed that all generals were free to pass through and bathe, save one-Field-Marshal, Keitel.

The talking warriors

IN one respect all these exalted ved for United Nations personnel & paladins (Shulman interviewed) when the building is completed. (| 26 in all) were alike: they were very But New York; is not doing as talkative. And the upshot of their

advantage of his good fortune. In the suburbs thousands of half- Here is one of those rare books that not even the SS "orphanage," so that the fact of here completed houses stand forlornly in about the war which is entirely IT is true that not even the SS "orphanage," so that the fact of here

when he invaded Russine where the Allies would land in cherished emblems. went to talk to the German Europe, Hitler was right and Dietrich's reaction was to get Rundstedt was wrong.

guessed right. Hitler held troops your reward for all you have done." back in the Pas de Calais area in He dispatched a flery message to the belief that, after-all. Normandy Hitler-saying he would rather shoot

Keitel groaned

It with Keltel, the "yes-general," Berlin, than with the disastrous, Hitler. While the Battle of Normandy was . The one thing wrong raging, he refused to speak to Keltel TT may be alarming but it is trud save in the direct need. When he I that few of those German gendid speak it was with cold contempt." erals, see anything wrong in the war-

lead this filth."

missed within 24 hours. the aged and vastly distinguished. What price alory?

Rundstedt was the SS Major-general Kurt Meyer, 34 years old, tall, blueeyed, fanatically Nazi.

raging. Meyer offered to "recruit the lives of his characters." fight the Japanese: "We will then (Peter Davies, 9s, 6d.). Novel. A. educating this type of young Nazi, more psychologic than thrills. are still under very tardy construc-, Major Shulman has an alert mind. It is perhaps just as well that Meyer. The Rich Woman. Anne Mere-

Decent but stupid

BOOKS: George Malcolm Thomson

Hitler is east, in most of those and the most popular figure in the confessions, for the part of chief Waffen SS ("decent but stupid" is villain. He was wrong when he Rundstedt's verdict on him) was prevented Rundstedt from destroying ordered by Hitler to make a stand world, and terrified the rest the British army, at Dunkirk, and in front of Vienna. His crack, opened their hearts to Major wrong, on a vastly bigger scale, divisions were forced back by vastly superior numbers. In a rage Hitler But when it came to predicting ordered them to be stripped of their

> drunk. Recovering, he summoned The curious thing was that, having his commanders and said, "There's himself than carry out the order. When he got no answer, he

bundled up his decorations and sent them to the Fuehrer-who by that DUNDSTEDT is more annoyed time was dead in his bunker in.

Keltel suggested that Rundstedt -except its result. And for that was somehow to blame for the Allied misfortune—the blame rests with success. Rundstedt retoried, 'Per- Hitler. Defeat was his crime.' Wehaps you would like to come and have here, in embryo, a dangerous new myth.

Cherbourg fell and Keitel groaned. Meanwhile, here they are, those "What shall we do?" Said Rundstedt; military Bourbons, neckdeep in "What shall you do? Make peace you world defeat. Backbiting, buckidiots! What else can you do?" And passing, grousing, undignified, thohung up the receiver. He was dis- men who strutted through Europe and shook the world, pass miserably At the other end of the scale from into the shadows, muttering excuses.

LIBRARY LIST The Hopeful Hears, Philip Gibbs.

He blone among those fallen war- (Hutchinson, 10s. Od.). Novel. A lords did not denounce Hitler. Meyer story of our own times-the war, saw the war as an attempt by the the after-war, the General Election, Europeans to stem the tide of Asiatic the problems of Europe and Engbarbarism. At the time Shulman land. The author seems more consaw him withe . Japanese war was comed with these events than with 20,000 men for an SS División to Dr. Golightiy, Sarah Campion

show you how Germans can fight," once-famous Glasgow poisoning case This one speech of Meyer's, says of the sixtles is transferred to Shulman, reveals how difficult, per- Australia. The presentation is oldhaps even hopeless, is the task of re- fashioned and leisurely. There is

, Elizabeth Smith, as a child, is nidden who became an army commander against the Victorian background...

Rupert and the Young Imp-28



Rupert throws the shultlecook into the chestout tree twice and it just comes down again. The third time it stays up and he watches in excitement to see what will happen. Next minute it appears again, dropping from another branch, and in it is the young Imp. Rupert again rushes, forward to vatch it before it lands. Thank goodness you ro still here, he cries. "I want to tell you lome. thing very important, so don't run away as you did before or you'll be in great trouble!"

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TELEGRAPH



MISS LORETTA NG-QUINN, daughter of Mr and Mrs Sydney Ng-Quinn of Hongkong, was married last Saturday to Mr Leonard Clyde Slaten, of Cincinnati, Ohio. Photo was taken at the reception given in the Gloucester Hotel. At left is the Hon. Mr R. R. Todd. (Photo: Ming Yuen)





DIANE, infant daughter of Mr Noel D. Booker, of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson and Co., Ltd., and Mrs Booker, was christened at St John's Cathedral last -Saturday. (Photo: Ming Yuen)

MR WILLIAM C. TILLERY, and his bride, formerly Miss Emily Sanderson, photographed after their wedding last week at St John's Cathedral.

(Photo: Ming Yuen)



REGISTRY WEDDING—The wedding of Mr Jack Kai Aus eldest son of Mr Au Shiu-on, manager of the Tientsin branch of the Bank of Communications, and Miss Madeline Foo, second daughter of Mr Foo Kam-shing, well-known Hongkong merchant, took place at the Registry Office this week. (Photo: Ming Yuen)





GROUP pictured outside Rosary Church on the occasion of the recent wedding of Mr W. Lomax and Miss E. M. Souza. (Photo: Mayfair Studio)

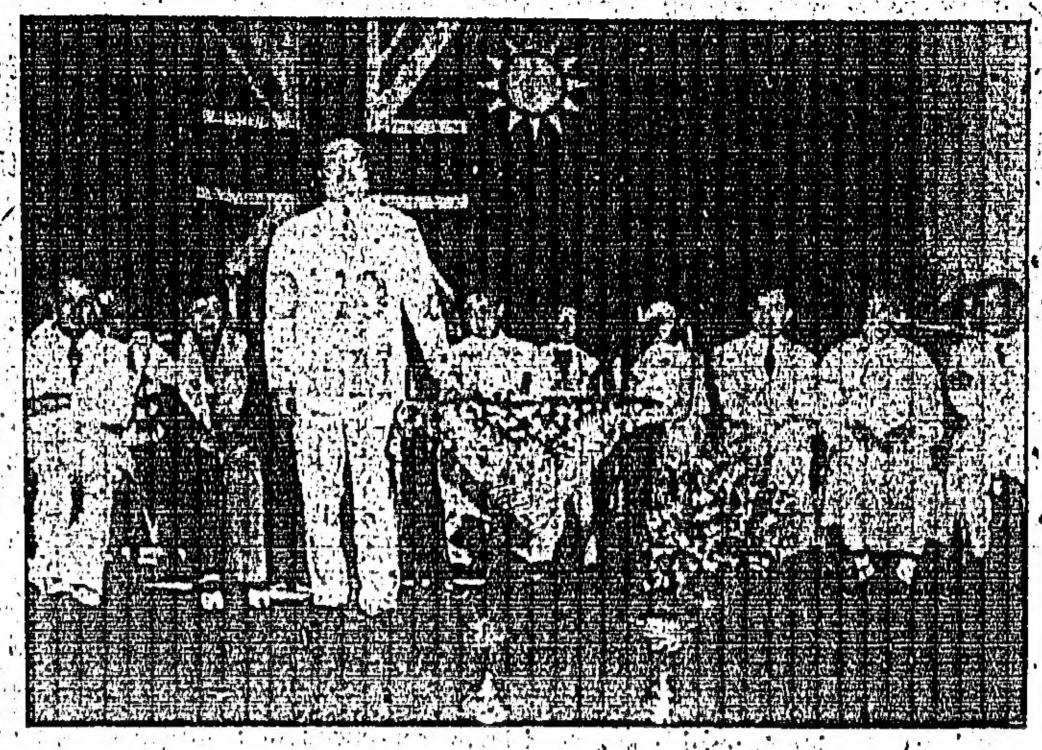


RAIN interfered with the unofficial girls' softball interport last week-end between Hongkong and Canton teams. The first match played last Saturday ended in a draw, and the second game scheduled for Tuesday had to be abandoned. Above at right are the visitors from Canton, who are all students of the Truelight Girls' Middle School. At left are the Hongkong players lined up before the game. (Photos: Golden Studio)



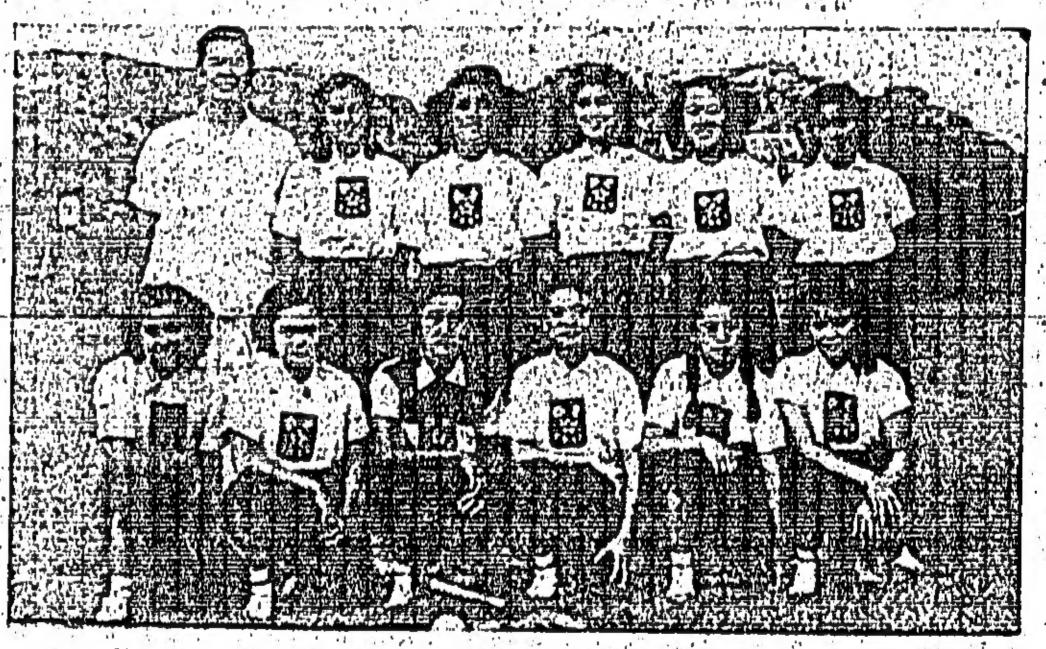
THE OPENING of the Hongkong and Kowloon Women's Club was marked by a party held last week at the Ying King Restaurant. Here are pictured members of the Club's General Committee, with the President, Lady Chan Chak, seated fifth from right. (Photo: Golden Studio)

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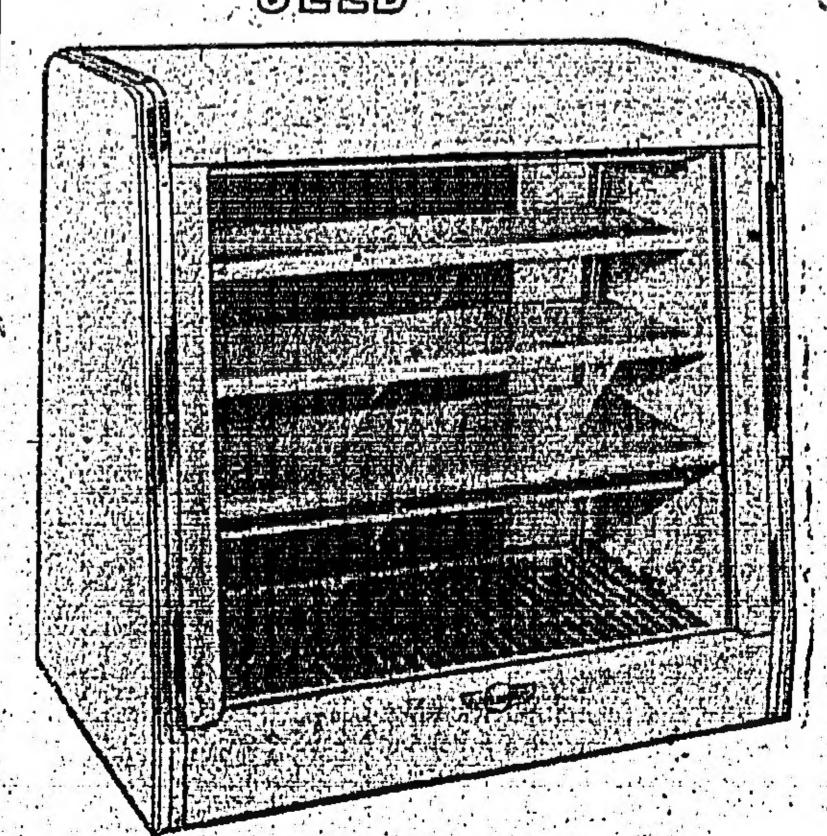


THREE PRIZEGIVINGS—Several local schools recently hold their annual prize days before breaking up for the summer vacation. Top picture shows Mr T. W. Kwok, Chinese Special Commissioner for Foreign Affairs, speaking at the prizegiving of St Paul's College. Mr S. W. Tso is seen in the picture on the left distributing prizes at St Stephen's College on Saturday last. Below, the Director of Education, Mr T. R. Rowell, officiating at the Wah Yan College prize day. (Photos: Ming Yuen)









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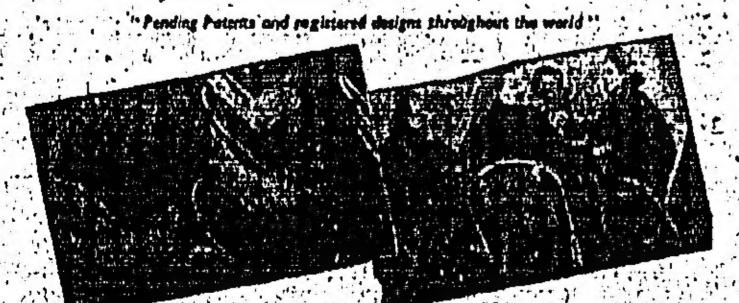
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The Share Register and Trans- frontier attacked recently by gueril- two boxes of pistols and hand fer Books will be closed from the las said to have crossed the Albanian grenades. 28th. July to 2nd. August both frontier. days inclusive.

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Hongkong 22nd. July, 1947.

HONGKONG FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY: GIVEN that the Annual General Meeting discovery of an alleged Communist of the Hongkong Football Association will be held at the Gloulas. The Greek Government promiscester Hotel, top floor. Victoria in the Colony of Hongkong, on Monday the 28th day of July, 1947 at 5.30 o'clock in the afternoon to receive and consider the Accounts and Balance Sheet and the Report of the Council and Auditors, and to elect Officers for 1947/48.

1947.

By Order of the Council, H. DE SA. Acting Hon. Secretary. All Affiliated Clubs are entitled

meeting.

NOTICE

Advertisors are requested to note that no advertisements ties in Indonesia, the Foreign Minis- their garrison, and declared himself two days ago as part of their notices) will be accepted be- to raise the question of Indonesia they might thereby gain their objectween the hours of 12.30 noon Saturdays, and 9 a.m. on Mon- that the question seems one for the States, Hadji Salim reported that days.

to Fridays, copy for the following days must be submitted not later than 4 p.m.

> M. POST, H.K. TELEGRAPH.

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The Engagement is enriquinced and the marriago will take place early donesia.

November, 1947, between Harbara

Denise, only daughter of Mr and Mrs

Denise lingeli of Hongkong and sympatheti

Douglas, son of Mr and Mrs Hubert he added.

Graham of Golders Green, London.

AGGRESSOR WILL WAR IN AIOMIC AGE

Paris, July 25. Warning Soviet Russia of the "supreme danger" of her "break" with the rest of the world, the veteran French statesman, M. Paul Reynaud, told the National Assembly here today that the world now had the choice of a third world war soon or of reconciliation between Russia and the West.

Echo Of Chalk Pit Murder

London, July 25. Thomas John Ley, former New South Wales Minister of Justice, died of natural causes on Thursday night in an insane asylum where he was committed for life for his part in the notorious "Chalk Pit" murder.

March sentenced the 66year-old former Australian official to hang as an accomplice in the murder of a bartender, whose body was found in a Surrey chalk pit. Later doctors declared Ley a paranoic and his sentence was commuted.—Associated

About 1,200 guerillas who attacked

tion promised after the arrest of security.

Greek army sources reported.

. - Alleged Plot

M. Reynaud, who was speaking in the foreign affairs debate. added that while in the first two world wars the aggressors lost, in the present atomic age the aggressor will win.

He recalled the saying of Profes-sor Einstein that "there will be no atomic attack." be only an

The former French Premier said that 40 nations were today spending \$27,500,000,000 to prepare for war =30 percent more than they were spending in 1938 on the eve of Germany's aggression.

This did not include the amounts being spent on atom bombs and gorm warfare.

but Russia could not be ignored- But Russia cannot allow a great she held some trump cards, . In 22 years there would be 251, said. "She dare not raise the iron 000,000 Russians against 156,000,- curtain. The sight of American pro-000 Americans, he pointed out sperity and individual prosperity. The Russians would dispose of all would be too much for her people. resources between Vladlyostok and

Trieste and Weinar. absolute secrecy, and the Communist Party, existed in all countries
'Methods of war have entirely
to defend Russia's foreign policy. changed," he said. "The next war England professional golf tourna-These, by their influence over or- will be based on heavy industry- ment. than any fifth column, he said.

Athens, July 25.

examine the cases of the Left Wing supporters deported during the past

Three other commissions are to be

formed to speed up the examinations

of documents.—Reuter.

Further Arrests

Meanwhile, the prosecuting at-

Athens, July 25.

Italian Ex-Partisans

Join Greek Guerillas

Fifty Italian ex-partisans have left Florence for

Greece to join the anti-government forces there, the

Florentine partisan organisa- the island of Icaria near Samos to

Konitza, the town near the Albanian quantity of bullets and bayonets and

. United Press.

Two hundred members of Three Greek judges hre visiting

newspaper Italia Centrale said in Florence today.

Those who issued indignant cries that the United States was trying to rebuild Germany in preference to Germany's victims were wrong he

"The Ruhr coal mines are the dynamo of Europe," .. 'M. Reynaud declared. The most modern equip-ment available in the United States must be used to Increase Ruhr coal production in the interests of Europe

There was no longer a German danger, he said. As long as Russia and the United States disagreed, Germany would remain cut in two and would not be dangerous. Referring to the Marshall Plan for the rehabilitation of Europe, M.

Reynaud sald it was essential for Europe and world peace, and it in The United States at present had no way threatened anyone's national a crushing superiority, he said, sovereignty.

> hope to come from the West," he French Steel Industry ...

M. Reynaud pleaded for encouragganised labour, were much stronger steel-and on on the machine inparts in a V2 bomb alone." He said that it was to France that Europe-rationalised under the Marshall plan-should naturally look

for her main source of steel. It was 16 months since the steel production of Germany was fixed at a level of 5,800,000 tons per annum. Yet she was still only able to produce 3,000,000 tons, and it would be another three years before she could reach the maximum fixed by the Allies.

If Europe turned to France she could get steel. "If we are given the coke from the Ruhr, we can at once increase our and then committed suicide with the 6,000,000 tons of steel output to last shot in his revolver when a

own equipment this output can be half of Budapest on the left bank raised to 15,000,000," he said. of the British and United States oc- man last night but were met with cupation authorities of rid themselves revolver shots.—Reuter. of the cost of occupying Germany

was perfectly legitimate, The solution most in conformity with the Marshall Plan, he said, was: 1. Let Germany ship coke to France. and from 1st. January 1942 to local army and police garrison after The Piracus police announced to- 2. Limit German steel production 31st. December 1946, to re-elect entering the outskirts of the town, day that they are holding 307 men to a reasonable level and develop and two women found without her transformation industries. identity cards and had discovered Submit the Ruhr to international Grevena is about 35 miles east of arms caches with two guns, a control.—Reuter.

Chinese Cyclist

Parls, July 25. torney announced that warrants An unknown amateur, Howard Mr Lincoln MacVeagh, the United have been issued for the arrest of Wing, will be China's sole represen-States Ambassador in Athens, has three leading members of the tative in the world amateur and asked the Greek Government about Leftist KKE on charges of high trea-, professional cycling championships, the progress of the judicial investiga- son and plotting against the State's which begin here tomorrow. last until August 3 and in which several thousand Greek Left Wing Two of the men-Zacharlades and about 200 riders from 20 nations supporters during the past fort-

night, it was disclosed .- A similar but Porfyrogenia was arrested dur- Wing has entered for both the approach was made by the British ing the recent police roundup and is amateur road as well as track. Charge D'Affaires in Athens on Mon- now on the island of Ikaria waiting The road championships on August to be transferred to Athens Gaol .- 3 will be held in Rheims .- Reuter

SA Leaders Hanged

Vienna, July 25. Four Nazi SA leaders were hanged today for the mass murders of Hungarian Jews in Austria during the ed that everyone arrested would have lives in an explosion on Thursday in War.

his individual case judicially examin- one of the seats of the largest mines by the Austrian People's Court .- 126 gallons. United Press.

ed so that he could be released if in the heart of Southern Illinois innocent of complicity in the plot. | coal fields.—Associated Press.

Explosion Kills 27

West Frankfort, Illinois, July 26.

Twenty-seven miners lost their

(Continued from Page 1)

The arrests were made after the

plot in support of the Greek gueril-

struggle and terror was coming to make it less than a century."

GOING TO CAIRO

Hadji A Salim, the Foreign Minis-, There is a "very strange game" Government equally agrees with the ter of the Indonesian Republican being played in Indonesia, he assert- declaration of M. Daeng Nadjamud-Government, announced today that ed, with the Dutch suddenly demand- din, President of the Council for to send two representatives to the he is going to Cairo to consult with ing the return of sovereignty that Eastern Indonesia, who affirmed that Arab League officials on a solution they had conceded to the Republic no means should be left unexplored of the Dutch-Indonesian conflict, and and the British, who technically ex- to bring the crisis to an end". from Arab League States.

> the Indonesian Republic, Hadji A actions. Salim, who has been touring Arab states, is at present a guest of the Lebanon Government.

ter said that the Republican Govern- sure that the Dutch would continue scorched earth policy, is now ment had asked the 'Arab League to use force as long as they thought before the United Nations. Now that tives. fighting has been resumed, he added.

publican Government is in contact nesian Republic, and that Egypt and From and including Mondays with Azzam Pasha, Secretary General Syria have concluded treaties of of the Arab League, who is in New friendship with the Republicans. York, Hadji Salim stated.

he added: "It is not a thing to he and Yemen. decided in a week or two. The only As long ago as November 18 last, barrel to the American monopolists, thing we can do is to try to keep the Arab League Council proposed who are eager to exploit the rubber, on aghting away at the Dutch, and to member states that they consider oil and other natural resources of try to bring other people to help recognising the newly-born Indo- Indonesia, and assist."

donesian Government is trying to a statement had been issued by the Java and Sumatra started military establish co-operation between India, Dutch Embassy there, expressing ap- operations ugainst the Indonesian 1st August, 1947. Pakistan, the Arab States and In- | preciation of Britain's willingness to people." donesia.

sympathetic to the Indonesian cause, depends upon how the situation de- the danger to world peace, and "I ask you to remember that in portune to make a new appeal to policy" in colonial countries en

Ireland there was union established". Intendly powers."

BRIGADE TO FIGHT he said, referring to the proposed. The statement welcomed the an-union between Indonesia and. The nouncement by Mr Ernest Bevin, the trary, the general reaction was one Notherlands. "In Ireland, there was Foreign Minister, that he was fol-Dated this 18th day of July, of relief, that at least the period of a struggle for a century. We will lowing events closely and would seize

"VERY STRANGE GAME"

to seek the support for Indonesia ercise military command over the Dutch forces professing that they are Seeking diplomatic recognition of powerless to halt the Dutch troops'

He accused the Dutch of having delayed the decision in Indonesia Before the resumption of hostill- until they could reinforce and equip

As a result of his tour of the Arab Egypt, Syria, and Iraq have accorded On this matter the Indonesian Re- diplomatic recognition to the Indo-Transjordan is withholding re-

Fighting between the Dutch and cognition pending a decision on her the Indonesian forces has made a application for membership in the settlement seem urgent, said the United Nations, Hadji Salim said. elderly Moslem political leader, but He has yet to visit Saudi Arabia

nesian republic.

use her good offices in Indonesia.

every opportunity to bring about a peaceful solution.

The statement agrees with this view and added: "The Netherlands

DUTCH TAKE MALANG

A report from The Hague tonight, quoling. The Notherlands news ngency, said that Malang, strategic East Java centre, reported to have been destroyed by the Indonesians Dutch hands.

Moscow Radio sald today that Izvestia, the Soviet Government official organ, has accused Britain and the United States of "Copen interference in Dutch Indonesian reintions".

"Both these Governments have recommended the Indonesian Republican to accept the Dutch ultimatum as speedily as possible!', the paper declared, ... "It was quite clear what this re-

commendation meant. "It must be remembered that the Dutch, in exchange for a dollar loan, had sold Indonesia lock, stock and

For that purpose, he said, the In- It was reported from Paris that support, the Dutch authorities in

Concluding. Turkey and Afghanistan are both The statement said: "Naturally it "international reactionaries" against velops, when it will be judged op- security which their "aggressive

NEW GOVERNOR AT KAI TAK



Hongkong's new Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham (right), seen with Lady Grantham and the Hon. Mr D. M. MacDougall on stepping ashore at Kai Tak airport yesterday from the flying bo at which brought them from . England. (Photo: Ming Yuen).

Date: 26th July, 1947.

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ANOTHER WIN BY VON NIDA

· Harrogate, July 25. Norman Von Nida, of Australia, Russia also had the advantage of ing the French steel industry rather with consistent display of 68, 68, 67

> The Australian's season's winnings dustry. There are 2,000 different total £2,575-more than any professional has ever won in Great His aggregate today equals Abe

Mitchell's record of 271 for a major professional tournament in Great Charles Ward, of Birmingham, was

second with 273. R. Horne and F. Bullock were next with 280, followed by Dai Rees with 281 .- Reuter. GUNMAN KILLS 3

POLICEMEN Rudapest, July 25. A gunman killed three policemen 10,000,000, and if we are provided flerce fight took place amid ruins in with the means of modernising our the old fortress town of Buda, the

of the Danube. M. Reynaud said that the desire | The police had gone to arrest the

FAMILY DOUBLE OR QUITS

Answers PLACES: 1 Nathanya. 2, Greece. , Spain. 4, Mexico. 5, Ceylon. POLITICS: 1, Trusteeship, 2, Speaker of the House, 3, The Cabinet of Tetsu Katayama, Japanese Premier. 4. Czechoslovakia. 5, United States and Soviet Russia. ENTERTAINMENT: 1, Greta Garbo. 2. Description of a buildight.

3, Alfred Hitchcock, 4, Hedy Lamarr. 5, Shirley Temple. PEOPLE: 1, Dr Soekarno. 2 Robert P. Patterson, 3, Ivan Malsky. 4. Thaicin Nu. 5. Lt-Gen. Lucius B.

SPORT: 1. Jack Kramer; Margaret Osborne: Kramer and Falkenburg; Doris Hart and Pat Todd; John Bromwich and Louise Brough. 2, Fred Daly. 3, Seven wickets. 4, Baksi and Tandberg. Tandberg won on points. 5, Edrich and Complon

of Middlesex. ANSWER TO EMPIRE QUIZ All are British measures, Line (English) equals 1-12 inch; cop (Scot-tish) equals ¼ peck; cover (Welsh)

They were convicted last autumn | equals 2/3 acre; pipe (English) equals

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Canton (Train) 3 p.m.

Bangkok and Rangoon (Sea) 3 p.m.

Ehanghai (Sea) 1 p.m.

Canton and Kwellin (Air) 3.30 p.m.

Chungking only (Air) 3.30 p.m.

Macao, Tsinshan & Shekki (Sea) 4 p.m. Canton (Sea) 5 p.m. Straits, Macassar, Sourabaya & Batavia (Sea) 1 p.m.

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Manila P.I. (Sea) 10 a.m. Monday, July 28 Canton (Train) 7 a.m. Macao, Tsinshan & Shekki (Sea) 6 a.m. Shanghai (Bea) 10 a.m. Ordinary letters and cards only for Japan (sea) 10 a.m. Canton (Train) 2 p.m. Straits (Bea) 3 p.m. Manila P.I. (Sea) 3 p.m.
Tuesday, July 29
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